

The Journal

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35

E.C. car theft, burglary rate zooms

By Janet Byron
The Journal

EL CERRITO — Vincent Martino parked his truck around noon at Pay 'N Pak and left his keys in the ignition while he ran inside for a few minutes. When he returned, his flatbed truck was gone. According to El Cerrito police, such incidents are becoming more common on city streets. The number of automobile thefts has increased by more than 50 percent in recent months. Auto burglaries and attempted thefts have nearly doubled. "I didn't think I had anything to worry about in El Cerrito," said Martino, an El Sobrante land-

'We try to pinpoint the locations and direct officers ... to those areas'

—Chief Dan Givens



Martino's truck, minus a sod-cutter, was recovered several hours later on 24th Street in Oakland near the old Cypress freeway. It was abandoned with the keys in the ignition.

About 80 percent of the stolen cars are eventually returned to their owners, according to California Highway Patrol statistics. Many cars are abandoned in other communities, such as Oakland, Stockton or Vallejo, El Cerrito police Detective Jack Wood said.

Nonetheless, the increase cannot be attributed to joy-riding, Wood said, because the thieves often burglarize, vandalize, or strip the cars of parts.

A 1972 Datsun 240Z owned by Julie Ann See THEFTS on page 3



■ Shopping cart spa: where squeaky wheels get greased and chrome polished. See page 7.

Citizens initiative on ballot

Council unveils own waterfront measure

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — The City Council unanimously decided Monday to place a citizens initiative on the June ballot requiring a vote on all waterfront development decisions. The council postponed until next week a decision to place an alternative council-sponsored measure on the same ballot.

Supporters of the citizens initiative urged the council to exercise its option of simply adopting the measure into law. David Maloney, a representative of the Homeowners Association, said his association is "disturbed" by the council's actions.

"It is beginning to appear that the council is either oblivious to the wishes of voters or doesn't care," Maloney said. He said his association is concerned about the thousands of dollars the city is spending on outside legal consultants and election costs trying to defeat the initiative.

City Clerk Jacqueline Bucholz said she estimates it will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to place both the citizens initiative and the council-backed measure on June ballot.

"Thousands of dollars of the city's limited resources can be used if the council enacts the measure now," argued John Maloney, author of the citizens initiative. "Failure to (do so) will commit the citizens of Albany to an expensive, time consuming, fruitless, futile and unnecessary campaign."

Maloney said the initiative "will most surely be enacted" because of the "overwhelming support" it has among the public. More than one third of registered voters here signed petitions supporting the initiative.

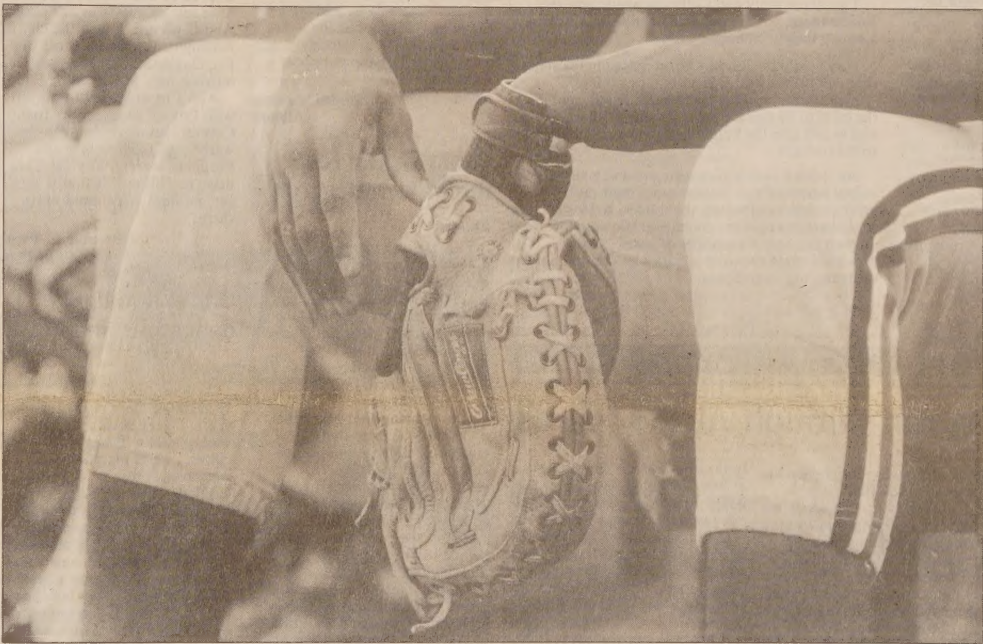
Maloney's ordinance would require a vote on any waterfront development in the General Plan zoning ordinance "no matter how major or minor the changes may be," said City Attorney Robert Zweben in his summary. This requirement in particular requires a council subcommittee to study the citizens initiative and consider a possible alternative measure proposed by the city.

The subcommittee, composed of Planning and Zoning Commissioner Ann Berry and Councilmembers Ed McManus and Edma Rubin, reported that after consulting four attorneys — including attorneys for both Albany and the citizens group — they determined that "serious" issues were contained in the citizens initiative.

In addition to forcing repeated votes on minor planning changes, the citizens initiative has no provisions for meeting California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements, the subcommittee report said.

The result of these flaws would be a planning process that See BALLOT on page 3

Play ball



It's that time of year again. Albany High School baseball coach Phil Wanlin is putting together a team that hopes to beat last year's impressive 21-5

record. Since many of last year's power players are returning, the Cougars expect a lively and competitive season. See page 11.

County prosperity at risk, according to study

By City News

OAKLAND — A special committee claims Alameda County's economic prosperity will soon be replaced by stagnation and decline unless the multiplying problems associated with doing business in the county are solved soon.

A report by the Alameda Coun-

ty Ad Hoc Economic Development Committee to the Board of Supervisors says that industry is beginning to leave the county because it is too expensive, too difficult to move goods through congested traffic and too few employees have the skills needed even for entry-level jobs.

"If the economy falters, we could see a downward spiral of

deteriorating services and infrastructure, lower quality of life, stagnant business investment, rising unemployment, falling revenues and further budget cuts," the report says.

The 25-member committee, consisting of business and government leaders, was established by Supervisor Don Perata in November 1988 to study the

county's economic performance.

The report recommends that the 14 cities in the county and the county government jointly establish, fund and participate in a county-wide economic development program.

It also recommends that an Alameda County Business and Industry Association be formed to provide private sector participation in county economic issues.

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously last week to accept the committee's report and will meet on the issue again in a month to decide what actions to take to improve the county's economic competitiveness.

Perata said it is urgent that the supervisors "take a strong and decisive leadership position to meet the economic uncertainties and challenges we face."

As a major example, he cited the Pentagon's recently announced intention to close two military civilian job centers in the county — something he said could cause "a mild recessionary effect" and cause the displacement of 10,000 civilian workers.

The committee's report says, "With our enviable array of resources and opportunities, Alameda County should have a solid economic future." However, it says Alameda County "has been coasting on its economic momentum" and faces a potential long-term decline in its fundamental economic competitiveness.

The report says the county has lost 25,000 manufacturing jobs in the last decade, that "red tape is strangling local business" and that "endless delays and inconsistent standards" in local governments discourage new businesses.

Judge, jurors threatened in Jones trial

By City News

OAKLAND — A burly career criminal from Richmond with a history of threatening judges and attorneys is back on trial in Oakland and has threatened to kill the judge, the prosecutor and prospective jurors in his case.

Cleotha Jones, 27, was first arrested at the age of 9 and has been in custody most of the time since then, serving time for offenses such as assaulting his own lawyer and writing a threatening letter to the judge.

Back in Alameda County Superior Court last week for a pretrial hearing on the illegal drug and gun charges he faces, Jones called Judge William McKinstry "a white racist bitch" and said, "I'll tell you right now: if I had a chance I'd kill you."

Jones told McKinstry, "I don't have any respect for you. I talk to you bad because it makes me feel good."

Jones, who was shackled and carefully watched by three bailiffs, then said that as soon as he gets out of custody he'd kill prosecutor Russell Giuntini.

"I'm going to kill him, I'm going to come to his house," Jones said, reciting Giuntini's address, which is not listed in the phone book.

Jones had previously spat at Giuntini in the courtroom.

When 60 prospective jurors were brought into the courtroom, Jones went into a tirade and threatened to kill them, too.

Jones also spat at his co-defendant, Alfred Reese, saying, "I finally got you, I'm glad." Jones was removed from the courtroom temporarily and several jurors told Judge McKinstry that they would be unable to handle the case objectively after hearing Jones's outbursts and threats. Jury selection in the case continued Feb. 20.

Although Jones's behavior appeared to shock the prospective jurors, it was not surprising to those in the criminal justice system familiar with his past

See TRIAL on page 8

Property owner sues city over parking law

By Don Schinske

The Journal

ALBANY — Entrepreneur and City Council watchdog Evan Flavell says the city may be unfairly discriminating against some of its property owners and he's preparing to go to court to prove it.

Flavell said he is filing suit in Alameda Superior Court asking that a judge decide whether the city has misinterpreted its own laws by granting parking exceptions to single-family (R-1) property owners while denying such exceptions to owners of land zoned for multi-family use (R-3).

City law, based on ballot Measure D in 1978, requires that residential landowners engaged in building expansion, new construction or change of use provide two additional offstreet parking spaces.

The law allows exceptions to the requirement, however, if space for the additional parking is inadequate.

Exceptions are not allowed when new units are created on property in R-3 zones, according to City Attorney Robert Zweben.



'I'm just as entitled to that parking exception ... as that guy putting the second-story addition on his home'

—Evan Flavell

Flavell maintains that the law, as it is worded, makes no such distinctions.

Flavell was frustrated last year in his attempt to have the building he owns at 926 Pierce St. designated as a duplex. When the city classified it as a single-family unit, he then applied to convert the building to multi-family use, which is legal in an R-3 zone.

His application was denied based on lack of space for the required additional parking.

"I am just as entitled to that parking exception in the multi-

family zone as that guy putting the second-story addition on his home," Flavell said.

While R-1 property owners have been given "almost gratuitous" exceptions over the years, he said, "Somehow, the city feels a multi-family use in a multi-family zone doesn't qualify."

The city's interpretation may have a faulty premise, he said, since adding bedrooms onto a home may add just as many cars

See LAWSUIT on page 8

Police catch Albany mini-mart robbers

ALBANY — A clerk at the AM/PM Mini Market at the Arco gas station, 1001 San Pablo Ave., was robbed at knifepoint of \$300 Feb. 21.

At 10 p.m. an older man blocked the doorway while a younger man walked behind the counter, took out a small knife and ordered the clerk to open the cash register.

The incident was videotaped on the store's security system.

Two days later, Richmond police took two men into custody for a similar crime. The men admitted their involvement in the Albany robbery.

Donald Eugene Cavness, 25 (also known as Brian Hopson), and Marvin B. Hall, 40 (aka. Marvin B. Meyers), were arrested and charged with the two robberies. They are being held at the Contra Costa County Jail in Martinez.

The generic East Bay city

PROGRESS, SHMOGRESS: The decision by the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency (aka the City Council) to do away with the Old West Gun Room will only give more ammunition to critics of the way the city handles its redevelopment process.

No, we do not own guns. And the gun room building is not particularly old or even historic. The stone structure is, however, one of the few distinctive buildings left in El Cerrito's business district.

In our minds it is a landmark of sorts that marks the southern entrance to the city and provides a pleasant deviation from the sameness of much of the San Pablo Avenue commercial strip in El Cerrito and neighboring cities.

In its place, plans call for an office building with a ground floor video store. Wow.

The present and future demand for office space in El Cerrito is considered marginal at best and other office projects are already being planned elsewhere along the avenue.

And the local video store market in E.C. and Albany is already saturated.

We doubt that any new development on the gun room site would equal the character of the existing building and we worry that city government—at least in this case—is being too hasty in encouraging new development.

Any city can look like Pleasant Hill, with long stretches of national chain stores housed in stucco buildings with mansard roofs.

The city should concentrate on the blighted areas that truly need upgrading, while working to preserve the dwindling number of sites that are unique and give character to the area.

PROGRESS REVISITED, PART II: With just over a month to go before the Albany city election April 10, no real campaign has surfaced on the advisory ballot measure on parking meters for the city's business district.

Although the ballot measure was prompted by strong opposition to the notion of installing meters in Albany, but meter opponents should not assume that there will also be a strong outpouring of "No" votes at the polls.

Keep in mind that the City Council can still proceed with plans to install the no-arm bandits even if the measure is defeated. A strong turnout by meter foes would decrease that likelihood.

We were undecided on the meter question when it arose last year, but recent dealings with the parking authority in Oakland have put us firmly in the No camp.

Meter minders tagged our car four times in less



By Chris Treadway

than two months. While we felt at least one of the tickets was not justified, it was simpler and cheaper (so we thought) to pay the fines rather than taking time from work to make our case in court.

When we went to the Oakland police station to pay off the tags the line was a dozen deep with other hapless victims and only one window was open.

We filled out our check during the 40-minute wait only to find out when our turn came that one of the tickets was overdue and would have to be paid in cash (\$45). Fortunately, we had enough cash on hand to pay the tag and clear a DMV hold on the car's registration.

The bottom line for us is that the whole parking meter system would turn a user-friendly business area such as Albany's into a user-hostile one.

The parking demand in Albany is not great enough to justify turning patrons of the area into marginal criminals while extracting large sums of money from them to feed a needless bureaucracy.

As they used to say during the Cold War, It can happen here.

INSIDE THE RAIDER DEAL: One of the more puzzling aspects of the very complex (nine bound volumes) agreement to bring the Raiders back to Oakland is a provision calling for the team to pay for and oversee construction of additions to the Coliseum.

The city, county and Coliseum would give the Raiders a loan of more than \$50 million to pay for stadium improvements.

Why would the Raiders be interested in taking on the responsibility of supervising the project?

Negotiators say the arrangement would enable the team to be sure the work is done to its liking and would give the Raiders more of a commitment to the stadium.

But the real reason, according to an Oakland city source who wants to remain anonymous, is that the arrangement would allow the Raiders to "own" the stadium improvements and depreciate the project on their taxes over a number of years. The provision could be worth as much as \$9 million to the team, our source says.

Letters

Outsiders shouldn't decide waterfront fate

Editor:

Tom Bates invited the citizens of Albany to "come to an Albany Town Meeting to express your views on legislation in Sacramento, state issues, and the Albany Waterfront development."

What Mr. Bates did not tell us was that he wished to influence us on how we should feel about these issues. He brought three speakers, employees of CESP (Citizens for an Eastshore State Park), a political action group of the Sierra Club, to give us their views.

For a public meeting, for a state representative who was elected to support all the citizens of his district, not only special interest groups, this seemed inappropriate. And in the end Mr. Bates did not get too many of our opinions because he was too busy expressing his own plans and wishes for our town and our shoreline.

Why is it that no one in the city knew of this meeting until Feb. 1, while the Sierra Club announced it in the *Yodeler* earlier and the auditorium was reserved in November for this meeting?

The City Council, commissions, committees and the citizens of Albany have spent the last five years working on this waterfront issue and we are the ones, not any outside groups, who should decide what will ultimately happen on our waterfront.

Deirdre Sanchez
Albany

Santa Fe the real threat to waterfront

Editor:

I am writing to respond to a letter *The Journal* recently published by Patricia Bikai. Ms. Bikai attacked the efforts of Albany residents to guarantee that the people of Albany have the final decision on what happens to their waterfront rather than Santa Fe's CEO back in Chicago.

It is amazing that Ms. Bikai apparently believes that the citizens of Albany should not vote on the final plan, particularly when such a plan like Santa Fe's could increase commercial space in Albany by 1,000 percent, add another 1,600 people to the population, cause the building of another elementary school and create severe overcrowding in Albany's high school, and add so much traffic to the local streets that Santa Fe street will need to be renamed Santa Fe Right of Way.

I would think the people of Albany would want to have a vote to make sure they got what they wanted and did not have to accept what the boys in Chicago want for them.

Ms. Bikai also attacked the Sierra Club as if it did not have a right to participate through its members in Albany in the planning process.

The Sierra Club's local chapter, of which I am vice chair, has over 400 members in Albany. That means over 5 percent of all registered voters are Sierra Club members. Apparently Ms. Bikai wants to deny them their right to participate in the land use decisions in their city.

The real threat is from Santa Fe and its decision-makers in Chicago. About the same time Ms. Bikai wrote *The Journal*, Santa Fe sent out a secret hit piece to selected Albany residents. The letter tried to blacken the good names of decent Albany folk who had dared to challenge Santa Fe, the single largest private landowner in California. It also attacked Assemblyman Tom Bates and sought to attack the good name of former mayor Robert Cheasty through cheap innuendo.

The purpose of the "dirty tricks" campaigning is obvious: Santa Fe wants to turn neighbor against neighbor in Albany rather than debate issues like traffic congestion, overcrowded schools and other impacts that its development will create.

Supporting the Citizen's Waterfront Initiative is the best way to send a message to the boys in Chicago who run Santa Fe that Albany won't be railroaded.

Norman La Force
El Cerrito

Do we believe CESP or Santa Fe Realty?

Editor:

So a small but vocal minority shouted down Tom Bates at the recent waterfront meeting. It seems that these people put their mouths in gear before engaging their brains.

So we should not listen to a speaker from Citizens for the Eastshore State Park because she is an "outsider." Instead we should all listen to representatives of the Santa Fe Realty Corp., who of course are all Albany residents and have our best interests at heart. But even if they don't live here, maybe we should listen to them because they are "insiders" (along with a few Albany citizens who hope to make big bucks from this development).

Meanwhile the rest of us can gaze gratefully at the wonder of an office complex larger than the Pentagon right here in Albany. We will have much time to contemplate this wonder while we sit on an I-80 made into a parking lot by 4,000 people going to work at the Santa Fe development, one to a car.

And all that money coming in from the three hotels. Of course downtown Oakland can't keep its hotels full. But downtown Oakland isn't a great center of commerce like Albany. We'll have lots of guests in our hotels. And if we don't, well the city of Albany can subsidize them just like Oakland does. Hey, we're moving into the big time.

And I'm supposed to put up with this so ex-treasurer Joann Connor can drive down to the waterfront to shop at a new shopping center. Why can't she drive to Hilltop? If that is too far, perhaps she should move there.

Lawrence L. Pagels
Albany

Citizens initiative dangerous, ineffective

Editor:

As a member of the Waterfront Committee for four years, I have been a steady spokesperson for a greater citizen role in planning any waterfront project. Unfortunately the Citizens Waterfront Initiative will help very little in this objective.

A referendum on a matter as complex as this has some value as a protection against abuses of power by politicians, but the only way citizens can understand or influence a plan for the waterfront is through intensive, direct involvement in the planning process.

Moreover there are real dangers in the Citizens Initiative. The requirement to vote on "material" amendments could mean time-consuming and expensive delays, even for issues that may be entirely non-controversial. It could result in votes in off-year elections, where a handful of people can swing the decision in favor of special interests.

It will be far more meaningful for citizens to vote long before a final plan is proposed. A vote on basic principles, such as a height limits or types of acceptable uses, could offer citizens the opportunity to make real choices.

A vote between two alternative plans is another option. As we proceed through the planning process we can identify precisely where the controversies are that are best put to a vote.

Unfortunately the whole process by which the Citizens Initiative was put forward has made dealing with this controversial issue even more difficult. Signatures were obtained while the City Council was preparing its own proposals for citizen participation and for putting issues to the voters.

The final draft of the initiative was not submitted to the Waterfront Committee for its reaction. I regret that the petitioners did not show more patience in seeking a compromise ballot measure that could be supported by the city's volunteer commissioners as well as the City Council.

We are a small city and if we do not govern ourselves responsibly, the "outsiders" we hear so much about will indeed control our fate. There are however, citizens of Albany on every side of this issue.

My first message is to the City Council and the waterfront petitioners: we must work together or the city of Albany

will be the loser. My second message is to Albany citizens: you care about your city, then take the time to listen, learn and actively play a role.

Judith L. ...
Department of City and Regional Planning, U.C. Berkeley

Santa Fe 'hooligans' stifle discussion

Editor:

It's unfortunate that hooligans organized by Santa Fe should down an attempt by a fiscal expert to speak at Assemblyman Tom Bates' Town Meeting on Feb. 15.

Laura Blair is from Sedway Associates, one of the most respected economic consulting firms in the Bay Area. We had Sedway after experts in the field indicated that Santa Fe's fiscal projections for its Albany waterfront development were "wildly optimistic."

We hoped that Sedway would analyze the fiscal impacts of the draft environmental impact report that came out last year, but Santa Fe inexplicably chose to omit the fiscal information from the DEIR.

We were promised a fiscal analysis by January 1990, but here it is March 1990, and we have yet to get any numbers from Santa Fe. It would have been interesting for Albany residents to hear about the financial implications of Santa Fe's huge development from an independent expert, but the Santa Fe diehards evidently don't want Albany citizens to learn of such things.

They prefer people to accept everything Santa Fe says at face value, although it has been shown time and time again the developers often do not fulfill the elaborate promises they make to cities in order to get their projects through.

It might also interest the Santa Fe "know nothings" to learn that after a decade of nearly unbridled development under Mayor Diane Feinstein, San Francisco found itself with a \$172.8 million budget deficit when she left office in 1988. When large buildings go up, the developer profits and then moves on, leaving the cities to pay for the services their buildings require (fire, police, schools, transportation).

The Santa Fe hooligans also stated that we were "outsiders." In fact we are East Bay residents from Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland and Emeryville.

Our coalition includes S.F. Bay Association, the Sierra Club, League of Women Voters and the Audubon Society, plus local groups in Albany, Oakland, Richmond, Berkeley and Emeryville.

We are concerned about the bay, about our views of the bay, about the fragile bay wetlands, about bay pollution and about public access to the bayfront.

We are concerned because we live close to the bay and we see it as a priceless public resource that should benefit all who live here. We know that what happens in one city often has telling effects in communities close by.

Santa Fe, on the other hand, is a major corporate conglomerate run from Chicago. It has timber and mining interests throughout the country and is the largest private landowner in California.

What is Santa Fe's interest in San Francisco Bay and the city around it? Evidently to maximize its profits. Santa Fe cares little about the quality of life in Albany, the traffic jams its project will create, the effect on Albany schools or the cost of servicing its facilities. What Santa Fe cares about is the bottom line.

Those who advocate quick approval of Santa Fe's waterfront proposal without a careful look at fiscal and environmental issues, and the seismic and traffic questions, appear to want a Chicago-style backroom deal with minimal public input.

We prefer to see the issues discussed out in the open where the public can see and debate them. We believe people should have the right to vote on the most important issue to face the city in decades.

Meanwhile, we await with interest Santa Fe's new fiscal projections. It will be interesting to see what the boys from Chicago have cooked up this time.

Art Gold ...
Citizens for ...
Eastshore State

Police Report

Compiled by Janet Byron

Alleged car thieves run through Albany yards

ALBANY — The following are some of the crimes and incidents listed on the Albany police blotter during the past week:

- About 3 a.m. Feb. 19, Berkeley police chased three men in a stolen car into Albany. The men abandoned the car on the 500 block of Stannage Avenue and fled on foot. Albany police sealed off the area and searched for them with dogs from the Richmond Police Department, but they escaped. Neighbors reported activity in their yards, and a shotgun and a revolver were found on a roof on the 1200 block of Brighton.

- An employee of Val Strough at 718 San Pablo Ave. reported a robbery at Solotron Systems across the street, at 11:45 p.m. Feb. 21. Albany and El Cerrito police chased a 1981 El Camino to S. 49th Street and Potrero Avenue, where they caught and arrested a Richmond man, 33, and woman, 22. A stolen typewriter was in the car.

- A Fairfield woman, 46, driving a 1984 Lincoln Continental, was struck from behind by a 1987 Ford T-Bird on Jackson Street at Solano Avenue. She got out of the car to talk to the other driver. When she reached into the car to get her registration papers, he knocked her down, got in her car and drove away, running over her left arm. A passenger drove away in the T-Bird.

- A 90-year-old man wandered away from a rest home on the 900 block of Key Route Boulevard Feb. 24. After an extensive police search, the man's son brought him back. He had walked up Solano Avenue to the Oaks movie

theater and given employees his son's number to call.

- A 13-year-old babysitter on the 600 block of Stannage Avenue received a threatening phone call. The man said "There's a gun at your window." He called two more times, saying that he would blow up the home if she hung up again. She called the police.

- Five boys mugged a 28-year-old Emeryville man outside Albany Bowl. At 1:35 p.m. Feb. 24, a boy around 17 years old asked for some gas money then pulled a gun. When the man refused and grabbed the gun, four other boys attacked him and stole his wallet.

- A boy wearing an "L.A. Kings" hat confronted an Albany boy, 12, outside Albany Bowl at 5 p.m. Feb. 23. Another boy wearing a "Stanford" hat pushed him off his bike and the two rode away toward El Cerrito. A U.C. Berkeley employee passing a school bus in Albany Village struck a 5-year-old girl in a crosswalk Feb. 22 at 8:45 a.m. The girl had a large bump on the back of her head and was taken to the hospital.

- Albany High School received a bomb threat Feb. 16: "I'm calling to let you know there is a bomb in your school and if you think it's a joke sit there and let your a-- blow up."

- The owner of Golden Poppy Flowers and Gifts at 1160 Solano Ave. reported graffiti on the exterior back wall of his business. He found a newspaper delivery bag with three cans of spray paint, two large felt markers and a headband with a mounted light.

- Police spotted a man running

in the alley beside The Office bar at 985 San Pablo Ave., after they heard breaking glass inside. He ran toward Stannage Avenue but couldn't be found. The bartender said the Pinole man, 35, got angry after the bartender refused to lend him money. He threw a phone, breaking several bottles on the rear wall.

- A dead opossum was found the middle of the road on the 1400 block of Portland Street, Feb. 24.
- There was a disturbance at a home on the 1400 block of Thousand Oaks Boulevard. A man, 31, was upset because his sister wanted to watch TV and he wanted to listen to the stereo. He agreed to go for a walk and take his little radio with him.

- The manager of Gateview Complex at 555 Pierce St. asked for a welfare check on a resident whose mail often piled up and whose car was covered with dust. The police officer had trouble waking up the woman, who "appeared to be a sound sleeper." She said her car was wrecked, and she did a lot of traveling for work. She thanked the manager and officer for their concern and went back to sleep.

- The Ivy Room at 860 San Pablo Ave. accepted \$950 in 14 personal checks from a Walnut Creek man. His bank records showed \$4,059 in bounced checks. He was also wanted for domestic violence, forgery and practicing law without membership in the state bar.

- Around 5:30 p.m. Feb. 21, the front door or a home on the 1000 block of Marin Avenue was kicked open, and 20 compact discs were stolen.

- A computer, printer and keyboard were removed from a worker's desk at the USDA Research Center, 800 Buchanan St., between 3 p.m. Feb. 16 and 8 a.m. Feb. 17.

- A 1972 Ford Ranchero was stolen from the 1000 block of Stannage Avenue on the night of Feb. 19.

- Eight cars were vandalized between 3 and 5 a.m. Feb. 23. Three were on the 1200 block of Solano Avenue, three more on the 800 blocks of Jackson, Evelyn and Kains streets, and two off Bushby Street.

- Windows in three cars on the 1000 block of Neilson Street were smashed on Feb. 21, between 1 and 2 p.m.

The Journal

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Ballot

Continued from front page

not based on development real-estate, the report said. "It would be extremely restrictive and inflexible. It would be potentially responsive to major, adverse environmental impacts. It would seriously jeopardize the city's ability to create useable park and open space on the waterfront. In short, it would be bad planning."

McManus and Rubin proposed an alternative measure that they say will be more specific and less restrictive.

Like the citizens measure, the council's initiative requires a vote on all aspects of waterfront development. "However," the report reads, "future votes on changes or amendments to the original set of approvals would be required."

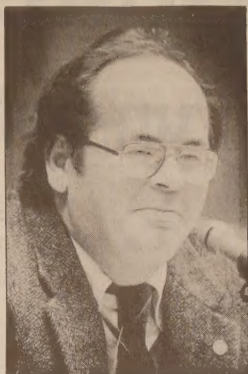
Unlike the citizens initiative, the city's alternative requires that development standards — such as height requirements and land use — would be included in the General Plan.

It also explicitly states that standard planning procedures will be followed and that the development meets CEQA standards, which require the developer to reduce any negative impacts his project has on the environment.

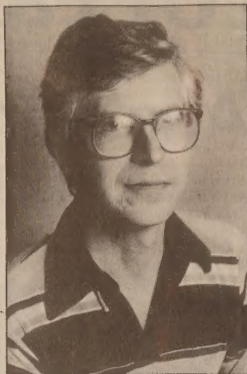
In addition, it allows the City Council to approve minor amendments to the General Plan that the citizens initiative does not provide for.

"The citizens initiative would require a lot more revotes (on changes) than what we're proposing," McManus said. The council measure gives the city flexibility in responding to changing market conditions, he added.

Tony Caine, an ardent supporter of the citizens initiative, said he would support the council-sponsored measure adding CEQA requirements and eliminating unnecessary revotes if those are the only differences between the two measures.



Councilmember Ed McManus
Sees flaws in citizens measure



Tony Caine
Wanted city to adopt initiative

"It seems there is a general agreement on the concept of a citizens vote on the project," Caine said. "I think we should establish a policy of working together on this ... not a policy of confrontation."

Caine requested the council postpone its decision to put its measure on the ballot until he had a chance to read and comment on it.

Santa Fe Pacific Realty Corp. has submitted development plans for the 142-acre site now leased to Golden Gate Fields Racetrack. The city's Planning Department is in the process of certifying a draft environmental impact report on the project.

Santa Fe wants to tear down the racetrack when the lease expires 12 years from now and put homes, offices, hotels and businesses on the prime waterfront land. It also wants to begin development on a landfill site to the north of the racetrack before the lease expires.

Both the council-sponsored measure and the citizens initiative

will require public approval for the company's plans.

A third ballot measure, calling for a "sunset clause" if either waterfront measure is approved by voters, was another recommendation of the council subcommittee. If passed, the proposed sunset clause measure will eliminate the requirement for voter approval of changes in the general plan or zoning when:

- The racetrack lease expires in 2002.
- Live horseracing stops at Golden Gate Fields.
- There is a "significant drop in the racetrack parimutuel tax revenues from the racetrack use."

McManus said the sunset clause would not circumvent established planning process. Rather, its purpose is to allow the city to take prompt action should there be a threat to the city's chief revenue source.

The council will make a decision on both city-sponsored measures next week after the public has a chance to read and comment on them.



Journal — Mark Koehler

El Cerrito car thefts and burglaries have increased as much as 50 percent in the last three months

Thefts

Continued from front page

Nicholls of El Cerrito was taken from a parking stall in her building's private lot on Lexington Street. Several months ago the car's ignition system was damaged in a theft attempt. "I'm not real hopeful about getting it back this time," she said.

"We've increased our surveillance," Police Chief Dan Givens said. "We try to pinpoint the locations and direct the officer's activities to those areas." The entire city is covered by patrol officers at all times, Givens said.

El Cerrito police detectives speculated that groups of youths may be responsible for the increase. "Other areas in the bay have been hit in the same way and gangs were suspected," crime analyst William Guggemos said.

Detective Shawn Maples explained that recent arrests, sightings and information from suspects has led police to believe that gangs are going out in groups to steal or burglarize cars.

Two San Pablo teenagers, Chiao Chian Chao, 18, and Chio Finh Saephon, 19, were arrested during a car stop at Ashbury and Central avenues Feb. 17 and charged with possession of burglary tools.

On Feb. 11, two juveniles, 17 and 15, were stopped on San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard in a stolen Volkswagen.

The most common targets are Hondas and Toyotas, Guggemos said. The thefts and burglaries are taking place in the flat areas of El Cerrito rather than the hills, and are evenly distributed between the north and south sides of the city.

The rate of auto thefts and burglaries was about the same in 1988 and 1989 (448 combined in 1988 and 452 in 1989). But there was a tremendous surge late last year and early this year.

According to police statistics, there were 66 auto

thefts in El Cerrito between November 1989 and January 1990, compared to 43 cars stolen during the previous three months — August to October 1989.

Auto burglaries, vandalism and attempted thefts nearly doubled, from a combined total of 47 between August and October 1989, to 94 between November 1989 and January 1990.

The numbers shot up even more during the last three weeks, when 32 autos were stolen and 24 were burglarized.

Guggemos, who will take over the department's crime prevention program next month, recommended that citizens park in well-lighted areas. He said car alarms may act as a deterrent, but the only way to stop thieves and burglars is to catch them.

He urged residents to report any suspicious activity to police as quickly as possible. Timely reporting of any form of burglary, theft of vandalism, including smashed car windows or pried door locks, helps police better direct their patrols, he said.

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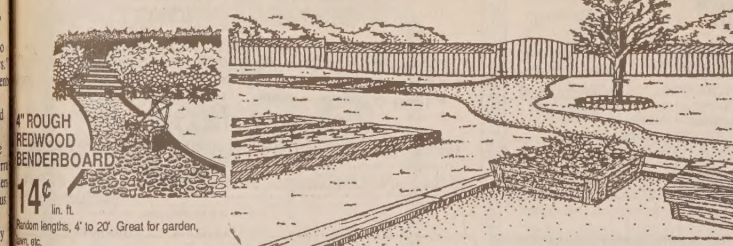
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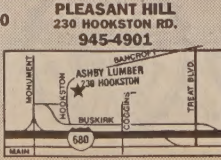
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AMPLE PARKING

Arts and Entertainment

New Heidi un-Swiss, un- Austrian, un-believable

'Courage Mountain' features brown, gloomy Alps

By Renata Polt
Special to The Journal

When I was a little girl, *Heidi* was my favorite book (that is, before I discovered *Bambi*). I even loved its sequels, *Heidi Grows Up* and *Heidi's Children*. So it was partly out of nostalgia and partly out of curiosity that I

Film

went to see *Courage Mountain*, the latest incarnation of the Heidi story, one that falls somewhere at the cusp of *Heidi Grows Up* — *Heidi Gets a Training Bra*, you might say.

Well, the thrill is gone. Maybe it's because I'm no longer a little girl (the Heathers and Melissas in the audience seemed to have a good time, though some found parts of the movie too scary). But that's not the whole problem.

Courage Mountain (in which Heidi goes off to boarding school in Italy, gets caught in World War I, escapes from a dreadful orphanage, and makes her way back home to Switzerland with a little help from her friend Peter) just has too many things working against it and not nearly enough

for it. Much of what's wrong with *Courage Mountain* has to do with its look.

Whether the producers wouldn't spring for good quality film stock, or the lab work was inadequate, or whatever the problem: The film is murky and dark, even in the outdoor scenes.

At almost any time of year, the Swiss Alps and Italy are brilliant and sunny. Not in *Courage Mountain*, where indoors and outdoors alike are hazy, grainy and underlit.

The Switzerland scenes are especially disappointing. If there's one thing I love almost as much as Swiss chocolates, it's Swiss scenery. The scenery here was shot nearby, in Austria, but it looks brown and barren — very un-Swiss. Un-Austrian, too.

Then there are the actors. I had no quarrel with the casting of Leslie Caron as Jane Hillary, the kindly headmistress of Heidi's boarding school, or with Jan Rubes as Heidi's kindly, bearded grandfather.

But Heidi herself should look — well, Swiss.

Milk-fed, innocent and rosy-cheeked. Never thinking about her cholesterol intake. Not a bit like Juliette Caton, the British

teenager who plays her. Caton acts well enough, but with her pointy nose, thin lips and big hair, she looks more Shopping Mall than Swiss Alps.

Charlie Sheen plays Heidi's friend Peter, 18-going-on-30, his flat middle-American vowels clashing with the rest of the cast's clipped British diction.

Finally, there's Greek actor Yorgo Voyagis as Signor Bonelli, head of the orphanage to which Heidi and her friends are sent when the Italian army requisitions the boarding school.

The orphanage is in fact a soap factory, with the orphans providing slave labor; but Voyagis' lecherous look led me at first to believe he was running a white slave business. *Heidi Gets Molested*, rather than *Heidi Goes to Boarding School*.

Well, rest assured, Heidi doesn't get molested, and the movie (directed by Christopher Leitch) has some nice moments. Three, in fact.

In the first, Heidi, unaccustomed to city ways, strips off all her clothes for her first bath at the school, to the horror of her classmates and the headmistress, who intones, "There's nothing wrong with nature — we just have to tame it a little bit."

In the second, a gaggle of kids gawk at a couple kissing (the little girls in the audience found the kissing fairly yukky).

The third good moment is Heidi's rescue by Peter, who hot- rods down the glacier on skis, provoking lots of girlish shrieks.

Shrieks or no shrieks, I suspect *Courage Mountain* won't be around long, so if you and-or your little girl are true-blue Heidi fans and can't live without seeing this link in her tale, you'd better hurry. Or wait until it shows up at the video store.



Charlie Sheen's American accent is an annoying contrast to Heidi's (Juliette Caton) British clip

Festival accepting applications

Festival at the Lake announces the opening of the application period for its eighth annual juried Craft Market to be held June 1, 2 and 3. The Festival Craft Market offers an opportunity for craft-people to showcase and sell their work to over 100,000 expected attendees.

All entrants will be juried from color slides and selected for the

100 booth spaces available. The cost of each 10-by-10 foot booth space is \$200.

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 21. For an application or for further information, send a legal-sized SASE to Festival at the Lake Craft Market, 1630 Webster Street, Oakland 94612.



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husky/shepherd	1	F	1 year
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		& M	3 yrs
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Vietnam war illustrated in grand and intimate scale

Barbara L. Sloane
Special to The Journal

Vietnam war memories refuse measure. The movie *Born on the Fourth of July*, winner of four Golden Globe awards, and apparently destined for equally high

claim at the upcoming Academy Awards ceremony, has reminded us of that war's impact on Ron Kovic's life.

Two recently published books also use an individual soldier as the focus for examining the war. *Love To All, Jim* contains in 100 pages the letters written by a California soldier, dead for 20

By contrast, *A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam* recounts the war's development in monumental detail requiring more than 800 pages and 16 years to write.

Neil Sheehan, the author of *A Bright Shining Lie*, served as a war correspondent for UPI and the *New York Times* in Vietnam. In 1971 he obtained the Pentagon Papers, which resulted in the *Times* receiving the Pulitzer Prize gold medal for meritorious public service.

A Bright Shining Lie won the 1988 National Book Award and then earned Sheehan the 1989 Pulitzer for general nonfiction.

The book, now available in paperback, was also nominated in the Pulitzer biography and history categories, for obvious

reasons. Sheehan has blended brilliantly the history of the war's origins and progression with the story of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann's life.

Vann went to Vietnam in 1962 and died there a decade later. An articulate, professional soldier, who was often chosen to brief newsmen, Vann unknowingly provided Sheehan with his book's title.

"We had also, to all the visitors who came over there, been one of the bright shining lies," he said to a U.S. Army historian in July, 1963. Although he was speaking in the early days of U.S. involvement, Vann had already realized that the military and governmental upper echelons were not interested in receiving a candid account of events in

southeast Asia.

John Paul Vann never doubted the rightness of America's entanglement, but Sheehan cleverly parallels the destruction of Vietnam with that of Vann.

Originally one who spoke out against the brutality and ineffectiveness of U.S. strategy, by the time he was killed in 1972 in a helicopter crash, Vann could accept the wholesale demolition of hamlets with the resultant civilian losses.

On June 7, 1972, he stated his belief that the social revolution "has been achieved, partly by design, but mostly by the accident of the war" in a speech to newly-arrived advisors. Two days later he was killed near Kontum.

At his burial in Arlington, this defender of America's right to

prevail, even at the expense of a country's devastation, was attended by Joseph Alsop, William Colby, Gen. Westmoreland, and Sec. of State William Rogers.

For Sgt. James G. Rowe, Jr. of Davis, California, the reward for military service was a Bronze Star, earned in battle four months after he arrived in Vietnam in Oct., 1967.

Rowe, the author of the letters in *Love To All, Jim*, spent less than a year in Vietnam before his death in action on June 29, 1968. During his brief stay, he corresponded regularly with his family.

Nearly 20 years later, Gary L. Prescott, his sister, began editing more than 50 letters and writing a brief biographical sketch of Rowe.

The emerging portrait is one of a lanky, friendly, 20-year-old, who devoured food packages from home, drank beer, read *Playboy*, drew sketches of LZ's (Landing Zones), and spent miserable days and nights in heavy combat.

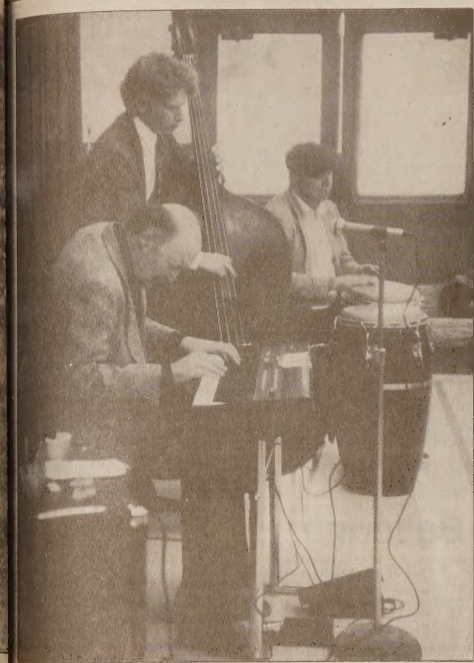
Within three months of his arrival in Vietnam, Rowe was the only one of his original squadron still alive, by virtue of being on leave during a particularly fierce battle.

What strikes me about *Love To All, Jim* is the ordinariness of Jim Rowe. He was certainly not a writer on the level of Neil Sheehan.

However, his letters reflect his optimism, sense of humor, and ongoing commitment to his country, which were probably typical of many of the young men engaged in the conflict.

John Paul Vann represents the creators of a tragedy which wasted so much of America's young manhood. Jim Rowe exemplifies the 50,000 victims — exceptional only to family and friends.

A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam by Neil Sheehan (Random House, \$12.95 paperback) and *Love To All, Jim* by James G. Rowe, Jr. (Strawberry Hill Press, \$9.95) are available at local bookstores.



The Larry Vuchovich Trio (left) and The Sidewinders Calypso Band (above) performing in Albany Arts Committee's fall concert series

Artists' potluck, social planned

The Albany Arts Committee and the City of Albany Recreation and Community Services Department invite all local artists and musicians to attend the Annual Artists' Potluck and Social March 6 at 7 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

Everyone is invited to come and share their creations or talent and network with other local artists and musicians.

The Albany Arts Committee is composed of Albany residents who represent many artistic interests and who seek to promote arts-related activities in Albany by creating, performing and exhibiting art work and by supporting artists who do.

To attend the Artists' Social and to receive information about becoming involved in the Albany Arts Committee, call Theresa Brand at 528-5740.

Carpentry, cooking experts to be featured at How-To Fair

A free How-To Fair will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds March 2, 3 and 4. Friday the fair opens at 4 and goes until 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday it's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fair goers can visit with more than 350 exhibitors from the hardware and home improvement industry who will display and demonstrate their products. Discount coupons, redeemable at any of the 33 Orchard Supply Hardware stores, which sponsor the fair, will be available at the manufacturer booth exhibits.

There will be television personalities from PBS-TV at the How-To Fair Theater. Master carpenter Norm Abram of "This Old House" and "The New Yankee Workshop" will demonstrate his approach to construction and remodeling. Martin Yan of "Yan Can Cook" will provide how-to cuisine tips. And Roy Underhill, traditional woodcraft master of "The Woodwright Shop" will show us his 19th century woodworking techniques.

Free how-to classes and demonstrations will also be offered with tips on painting, plumbing, gardening, furniture care, food dehydration, electrical work and earthquake preparedness.

Local TV and radio personalities will be on hand as well



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— "Dig-It-With-Albert" Wilson; Bert Bertolero, "The Dirt Gardener"; Super DIYers, and the Carey Brothers from "On the House."

For kids is the fair's Land-O-Fun, a circus tent filled with master clowns Homer and Buttons, face painters Rupert Fix-itt and Ky-Bon and Hijinks, "those juggling kids."

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March 25, Sunday, it's the Magic of Joe Edelberg and Anthony Martin — music from Bach to Bartok for one and two violins.

Laurie Lewis and Grant Street present traditional and contemporary country music on March 30, Friday.

All programs begin at 8:00 P.M. Admission is \$8; \$6 for students/seniors. Carlberg Jones

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A Huli Wigmen sing-sing in Papua New Guinea

THIS IS THE last of three articles featuring Papua New Guinea. Earlier I discussed our experiences on the Sepik River and with the Asora Mudmen in the Eastern Highlands of Papua New Guinea. Today I'd like to describe the Huli Wigmen.

The densely populated highlands of Papua New Guinea

Travel

were discovered in the early 1930s. Prospectors explored the headwaters of the Ramu River after finding gold along the coast.

They never found sufficient gold worth mining but they did discover the great highland area. News of this discovery soon brought the Three M's: mercenaries, missionaries and misfits. All adversely affected the culture of the Huli Wigmen living in the Tari Basin.

AGAIN USING Mount Hagan in the Central Highlands as a focal point, Moreen and I flew to Tari in a 20-passenger prop Talair plane. Flying is about the only way to travel in Papua New Guinea because the country is small and its roads are poor.

Papua New Guinea and its mirror half to the west, Irian Jaya (Indonesia), make it the second largest island in the world. (Greenland is the largest.)

Stepping from our plane at Tari we saw our first wigmans. The Tari Basin is the home of wig wearers known as Huli. They are light skinned, rather



By Ed Kinney

sturdy, and short. We immediately noticed the large mushroom-shaped wigs of human hair worn by adult men. The wigs are further adorned especially — during sing-sings — with flowers, bird feathers, and animal skins. Men frequently paint their faces and a few have crude tattoos.

Now we must add a fourth influence to the Three M's: tourists. Beyond the airport fence stood perhaps 100 Huli women and children eyeing us.

Our guide, William, placed our luggage in the rear of an eight-passenger van and started driving us to the Ambua Lodge. After about one kilometer the macadam ended. From then on we drove on crushed limestone, barely wide enough for another vehicle to pass. It was rough but nothing compared with tomorrow's road.

Gradually we climbed to 7,000 feet elevation where the Ambua Lodge bungalows are located — each with an outstanding view of the Tari Basin. Surrounding the

bungalows you see beautiful flora and hear distant waterfalls. It is incongruous to be sitting on an overstuffed lodge couch having your favorite drink, viewing the magnificent Tari valley below while primitive Huli wander the grounds.

THE NEXT morning we started on the roughest three-hour drive I've ever experienced. Jeeps are a necessity on the roads. William was taking us to see a Huli sing-sing near Koroba.

Enroute we saw several bark coffins of recently dead Huli men and women lying on platforms. One was of a young girl mysteriously killed. Reportedly some of her clan were seeking revenge.

The Huli man is taught his destiny is to become a warrior and defend his family and clan. Eye-for-an-eye payback is still practiced although discouraged by the Port Moresby government.

This retaliation results in killings of warriors, women, children and the infirm as well as burning houses, destroying gardens and slaughtering pigs.

After a month or so, peace would be restored by paying back with pig-sides, the number commensurate with the injury — 100 pigs for a dead warrior. The Huli is still capable of being a violent fighter with his primitive weapons.

William also explained men were usually 30 and women in their early teens when married. Based upon the number of

children around I question the celibacy of the young men. William said he had two wives, but he wouldn't elaborate. Land rights are passed along through the father, mother and bride which causes numerous feuds. This is further complicated because the Huli have no written language; everything is by word of mouth.

FINALLY WE turned off the trail, bounced over a crude log bridge into a clearing. Before us were villagers with faces beautifully painted with red and yellow ochre and bodies shining with a montage of oil and red ochre paint.

Wigs varied but all were colorfully decorated with cuscus fur, iridescent blue breast shields and tail feathers from the bird of paradise.

The sing-sing began. About 30 Huli lined up in two rows facing each other in descending order of height. The two smallest were girls of perhaps 12 modestly keeping arms crossed in front of their bare breasts.

To the beat of small drums the two rows would alternately jump up and down then stamp their feet. The sing-sing lasted for nearly an hour with only an occasional break. Their stamina was impressive.

Afterward we sat in the shade to eat lunch with the Huli men. They had roasted a couple of pigs in a pit covered with burning coals, similar to a Tahitian *tamarua* but not nearly as appetizing. The pigs had been killed but not gutted. The Huli

men didn't appear offended that William had brought box lunches for us. While eating, the village elder was given a carton of cigarettes. Packs were then tossed to senior men participating in the sing-sing. Junior men got a few cigarettes but the young and girls none. Watching the men open the packs was interesting. They never broke the seal. Instead they used a fingernail to rip open the pack, invariably from

the bottom. True Mariboro WHEN IT WAS time to leave, the village elder thanked each of us individually for observing their culture. You may have heard about the Huli but it doesn't compare to being there today. Tomorrow will be too late. Those interested in going to the Tari Basin to see the Huli Wigmen should contact their travel agent or the Ambua Lodge, P.O. Box 371, Mount Hagan, Papua New Guinea.

Choreographer Sharp doing it her way

By Kimberly Miller
Bay City News

American Ballet Theater's Twyla Tharp program last week at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco was filled with Tharp's quirky humor, cartwheel lifts and energetic presentations.

The program consisted of three

Dance

works by Tharp, who held the post of American Ballet Theater's artistic associate and resident choreographer under Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The ballets — *Push Comes to Shove*, *Nine Sinatra Songs* and *In the Upper Room* — span 10 years of the choreographer's output, from 1976 to 1986.

Of the three, only the 1976 *Push Comes to Shove* was choreographed specifically for American Ballet Theater, using a score which combines classical music with a 1919 rag. The initial

cast included Baryshnikov, Martine van Hamel, Clark Tippet, Marianna Tcherkassky and Kristine Elliott.

Last Thursday an entirely different cast danced the work, but the original spirit remained. This spoof on Russian classical dance is a very funny piece in which the corps often ends up facing in wrong directions amid a tangle of arms and legs, the lead ballerinas squabble among themselves onstage and the men dump their partners unceremoniously on the floor.

Danilo Radojevic, his face mostly obscured by a derby hat, danced the befuddled lead who has trouble controlling his arms and making his legs do what is called for. This is a virtuoso part and Radojevic makes the most of it, flying around the stage and through the other dancers.

Amanda McKerron and Susan Jaffe bring the classical look in contrast with Radojevic's jerky movements and then move on to head various sections of the

flustered corps.

McKerron and Deirdre Carberry dance in front of the women and Jaffe and Jeremy Collins lead the couples through their comic routines. Add to this a cadre of derbies flying through the air and Radojevic flying through the dancers and it will add up to an accurate image of what was happening onstage.

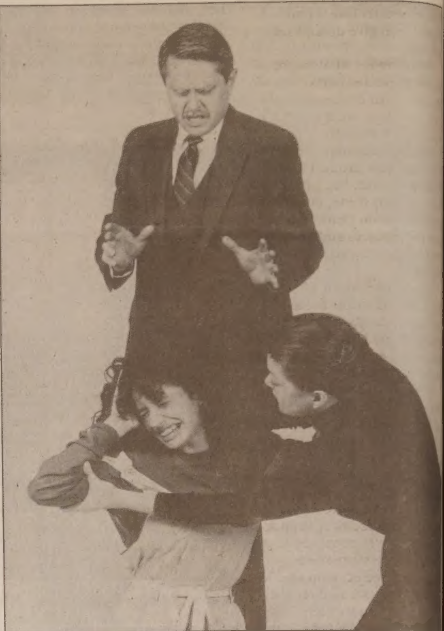
Nine Sinatra Songs is a work for seven couples, performed to eight songs by Frank Sinatra. The nine in the title comes from the fact "My Way" is reprised. The couples are dressed in formal wear — the men in tuxedos and the women in elegant individual short formal designed by Oscar

de la Renta. The women also wear high-heeled shoes.

Each couple dances to a single song. After the first three songs, the three couples combine to dance "My Way." After the second three songs, "My Way" is reprised and this time all seven couples dance to it.

The choreography, which looks similar to ballroom dancing, is actually fiendish.

From this program, *Nine Sinatra Songs* will be danced twice more during the American Ballet Theater's sojourn in San Francisco. ABT continues at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House through March 4.



Ballerina

A mother's struggle to raise her autistic teenage daughter against strong opposition from her family is the subject of Civic Arts Repertory Company's next play, *Ballerina*. Written by Norwegian playwright Arne Skouen, *Ballerina* opens March 9 and continues through April 1 at the Stage II Theater, 1535 East St., Walnut Creek. A low-price preview is scheduled for March 8. Call 943-5862.

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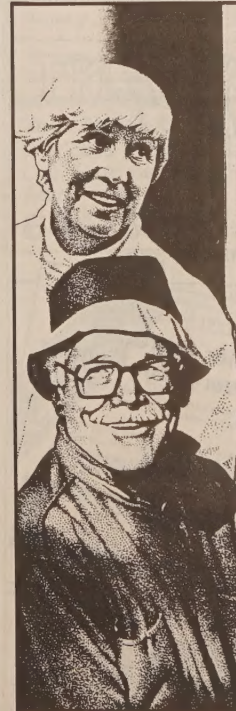
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Rest and rejuvenation at the shopping cart spa

Company makes a living off squeaky wheels

By Julie Freestone
The Journal

EL CERRITO — Is there anyone who hasn't wrestled with a supermarket cart that wouldn't roll straight? You try adjusting the wheel, pushing harder, redirecting it and finally, you give up and select a new one.

Ever wonder what happens to those rejected carts? And the ones with broken seats, gum caked on the metal bars, splintered handles?

There's a company in Yuba City that goes around to stores like Lucky and, beginning at 4 a.m., rain or shine, every few months, steam cleans the carts, repairs, replaces and greases the wheels and even cleans the sidewalks.

"Our store doesn't have the time, the materials the arc welders to do it ourselves," explains Ron Glotch, manager of the El Cerrito Plaza Lucky store.

Both El Cerrito Luckys and dozens of other big and small stores contract with Beeler's, a company that sends in what Glotch calls a "moving factory" to repair and clean all the store paraphernalia.

Owner Jimmy Beeler calls that moving factory "a shop of its own. We're prepared to do whatever the store needs," explained Beeler, who said he buys parts from all over the state for his operation.

The factory is a vehicle that resembles a canteen truck and is filled with replacement wheels, plastic seats, handles and other parts. Powered by a cleaner built especially by the company, the operation sends up clouds of steam as the three-man crew briskly service the carts.

Beeler explained that the operation isn't as simple as it looks. "There are 100 different models and makes of carts. You have to know which parts



Beeler's employees Randy Malson (left) and Paul Garcia at Lucky in El Cerrito

Journal — Mark Koehler

fit what carts. Usually there's no identification on the carts, so you just have to know."

Learning all that, according to Beeler, can take three months. The process would involve learning to grease the casters, wash the carts and learn about the different tools, some of which Beeler's company makes itself. "There are no tools sold that you can use to realign carts," he said.

Last week, the workers in

one of Beeler's crews at Lucky were wearing rubber boots and sloshing around in the nearly freezing temperatures to get the job done.

"These things are a mess," said Victor Hazelhurst, the crew leader who has been with Beeler's for three years.

Comparing the condition of the El Cerrito carts to others he's seen, Hazelhurst said, "Around here the carts get pretty damaged. I've seen

'Around here the carts get pretty damaged I've seen people run into them or walk off with them'

—Victor Hazelhurst

people run into them or walk off with them. In some towns, they never are allowed to leave the stores."

That day and the day before, Hazelhurst and his crews worked on 200 carts, about 20 of which were so badly damaged they were being stored behind the store.

Hazelhurst said each cart can cost the store \$100, so fixing them is cost effective. His crew spent three hours that

day switching parts, greasing the casters and welding on new pieces. They banged twisted frames with a specially designed hammer, replaced bearings on the store's meat carts and steam cleaned the sidewalk in front of the store.

But if the store's carts were worse than some in other cities, there were some plusses to being in El Cerrito. Hazelhurst

Continued on next page

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Trial

Continued from front page

He has attacked several of the many attorneys he has hired and fired over the years. He once slugged a 60-year-old probation officer in the face at a sentencing hearing, sending her to the hospital.

Jones is a physically imposing man who reportedly does 1,000 push-ups a day in his jail cell and is strong enough to break a pair of handcuffs by just twisting them.

Jones was born in Mississippi and moved to Richmond when he was 5 years old.

According to one of his probation reports, he is the second youngest of 10 children of a couple who never married. Jones claimed he had trouble getting attention at home.

He told probation officials that he would throw objects and destroy things so he would be noticed.

Jones also said, "I used to run around the streets and throw things just to get attention," according to the probation report.

At least one of the lawyers who has represented Jones in the past believes his violent behavior is the result of a criminal justice system that has failed at rehabilitation.

Attorney Otis Standifer said at a 1982 sentencing hearing that starting at the age of 9, "Mr. Jones has been raised by the state" and has been in the correctional system every year but one since then.

"Whatever he is, it is our correctional system that's largely responsible for" turning him into "a 19-year-old kid that didn't like anybody," he said.

At that same hearing, Jones told Judge Henry Ramsey, whose life he later threatened, that "Anybody, you take him and lock him in a cell for years, he's going to come out a mad man, too. He's going to come out an animal."

Jones continued, "He's going to be fighting everybody, he's going to be disliking everybody The reason I get violent is because people do not listen sometimes and I feel being violent people will listen."

Jones was paroled from federal prison April 17 but was arrested Aug. 30 in Emeryville on charges of transporting narcotics, possession of narcotics for sale and being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm.

Also arrested were Reese, 41, a convicted murderer, and 24-year-old Timothy Brown, whom

Oakland police describe as a major East Bay cocaine distributor. Brown will be tried separately.

Two psychologists who examined Jones after his latest arrest both said he is mentally competent to stand trial.

One of the psychologists, Marlin S. Griffith, said in a report to a judge that "Mr. Jones suffers from a severe antisocial personality disorder that has been hardened by his many years of institutionalization."

Griffith said Jones "receives secondary gain from the reactions of fear from others."

Psychologist Donald Mechling said Jones's "freedom to choose to cooperate with his counsel is limited by his bone-deep distrust of others, his chronic anger and his demonstrably poor impulse control.... It is likely that he will attempt to control (or alienate) any counsel he has through the only method of control he trusts to work: intimidation through violence and or the threat of violence."

Mechling said he tended to agree with the defendant's opinion that if he'd received mental treatment when he needed it at the age of 12 he wouldn't be in jail now.

Police Report

Man with no pants asks woman for direction

Continued from page 2

EL CERRITO — The following crimes and incidents appeared on the El Cerrito police blotter this week:

- A Kensington woman, 36, was stopped for directions by a man in a red Ford Escort, at Richmond Street and Lincoln Avenue Feb. 21. When she looked into the car, she discovered the man was not wearing pants.
- A Richmond man, 50, was mugged at the automatic teller machine in the Bank of America parking lot, 10422 San Pablo Ave. As a \$20 bill came out of the machine, a man pushed him out of the way, grabbed the money and ran.
- A 72-year-old man living on the 500 block of Colusa Avenue found four of his cats dead between Feb. 16 and Feb. 19. He thinks they were poisoned.
- There was a purse snatching in the north parking lot near Emporium-Capwell Feb. 16. The 27-year-old Oakland woman's purse contained \$10.
- Residents on the 200 block of Seaview Drive complained that a 17-year-old neighbor was making

annoying statements through a loudspeaker as he drove by their homes. The boy was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

- A Berkeley man, 41, and an Oakland woman, 33, were arrested and charged with possession of LSD, cocaine and heroin for sale. They were stopped on 56th Street and Alameda Avenue in an Oldsmobile Cutlass, Feb. 18 around 3 p.m.
- At 12:15 a.m. Feb. 21, two Richmond men, 17 and 32, were stopped on Knott Avenue. They were driving a stolen 1977 Toyota wagon owned by a Walnut Creek man.
- A \$300 stereo was stolen from a home on the 2600 block of Monta Vista Avenue between 10 and 12 p.m. Feb. 17.

- Camera equipment valued at \$1,250 was taken from a Volkswagen Quantum parked in the 11800 block of San Pablo Avenue at 3:50 p.m. Feb. 19. Clothing valued at \$1,200 stolen from a 1982 Dodge during the night of Feb. 18 on Blake and Elm streets.
- The stereo was taken from under the seat of a Volkswagen GTI parked on 600 block of Colusa Avenue 13. On the night of Feb. 19, stereo was stolen from a Ford Mustang on the 1200 block of Elm Street.
- Arsonists used a flammable liquid to set fire to a Plymouth Valiant parked on 900 block of S. 55th Street 14 at 1 a.m.
- The window of a Cadillac was smashed on the block of Colusa Avenue the night of Feb. 19. Another car window was smashed and the steering column damaged on a car parked on Rancho Court near Potrero Drive Feb. 16.

Auto thefts, burglaries and vandalism:

- A 1986 Volkswagen GTI was stolen from Key Boulevard and Knott Avenue during the night of Feb. 16. On the night of Feb. 19, a 1982 Buick Le Sabre was stolen from the 7300 block of Terrace Drive.



Paul Garcia uses a hammer to pound out bends in a shopping cart frame

Carts

Continued from page 7

said some towns have noise ordinances that prevent his crew from getting an early start. Two weeks ago in Calistoga, the weather was so cold the water froze in the steam cleaner.

Although there are other companies like his, Jimmy Beeler thinks he might have been the first. Fourteen years ago he was running a steam cleaning business that wasn't doing well. He approached a friend who owned a supermarket and offered to wash his shopping carts.

"After I finished, my friend said, 'you didn't repair them,' and that was the beginning."

Beeler is now trying to market an electric cart that rounds up the carts from parking lots and pulls as many as 200 back to the store.

So next time you are having trouble with a shopping cart rolling straight, you can rest assured that somewhere down the line, a truck will roll up and fix that cart and dozens of others. You'll know they are there by the clouds of smoke you see around them.

Lawsuit

Continued from front page

to a single-family unit as the creation of a new unit would add to an R-3 zoned property.

The question he wants the court to answer, Flavell said, has broader implications for the future of growth in Albany: "Is it the prerogative of the majority (R-1 property owners) to reserve unto themselves the privilege of intensifying the use of the land to the exclusion of (R-3 property owners)?"

Zweben said the city's position, based on Measure D, is "defensible," and that he'd be "more surprised if the judge disagreed with the City Council's findings than if he disagreed with Mr. Flavell's."

The city attorney added that the parking requirement law is being reviewed by the city.

Flavell has already filed a writ asking the court to determine whether his Pierce Street building in fact is a duplex, which he was unable to convince the city of last year.

The building has a two-bedroom living area upstairs and a downstairs with a sink, bathroom, and separate entrance.

The city said the downstairs lacked the kitchen facilities to be a separate unit, and that electrical, gas, plumbing and sewer lines had been connected illegally by a previous owner.

State mandates accurate blood test for AIDS

Bay City News

State Health Director Kenneth Kizer announced recently that emergency regulations have taken effect mandating that laboratories use the most accurate blood test available in screenings for the virus which causes AIDS.

The ruling made earlier this month came after investigators from the department reached the conclusion that one of the tests commonly used to screen for the HIV virus which causes AIDS is most accurate, according to department spokesman Ken August.

From now on, initial screenings must be performed using the ELISA test and any positive results must be confirmed through the use of a second commonly used test.

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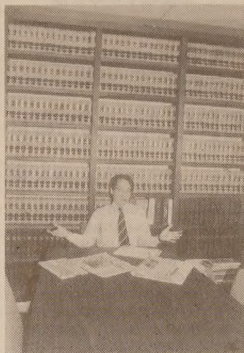
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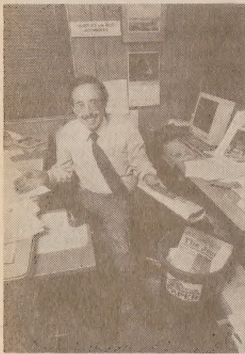
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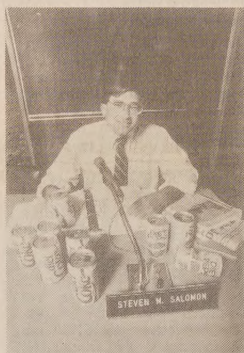
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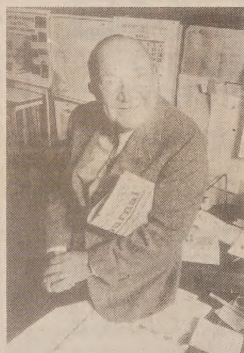
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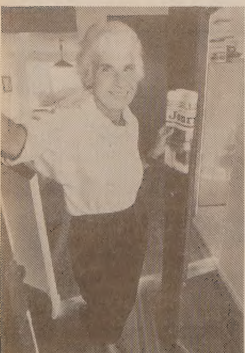
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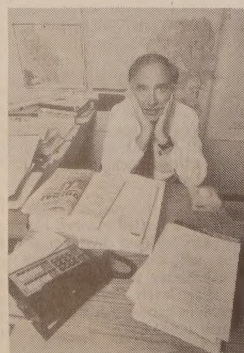
Evan Flavell, entrepreneur



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The Journal

Albany Cougars gear up for another great season

Atkinson, Kostainsek, Hill and Tuttle return

By Don August

The Journal

ALBANY — With the prospect of major league baseball apparently far in the distance, local fans need only stay home and watch the Albany High Cougars to find good baseball. If the club is as good as it looks, nobody will care what happens at the pro level.

The Cougars are coming from one of their most successful seasons in recent memory but they don't plan to stop there.

The Albany squad, led by manager Phil Wanlin, went 21-5 last season, won the East Shore Athletic League championship and got to the third game of the North Coast Championships before losing.

How can Albany fans expect anything better?

First, consider that the Cougars have nine returners

and a few of the East Bay's most exciting players so the Cougars are thinking title again.

"I would pick us as the team to beat," Wanlin said. "They're hungry and they want to play."

The Cougars' entire starting infield returns from last year with a few position changes.

The strength starts at first base with returning player Chris Hill. Hill, 6 foot 4 inches, is a menacing figure at the plate. When he isn't at first base, he will spend some time on the mound.

At second base a trio of infielders is led by returning Jason Tuttle, a senior. His combination of power and speed will help the offense. He currently stands as the starter at second base.

Jeremy Alpert and Kevin Newton, on junior varsity last season, possess speed and good

gloves and will make the most of their playing time.

At short Tim Krone, another returning junior, will make a big contribution with his glove. Playing occasionally last year, Krone will be a starter on opening day.

At third base returning journeyman Bret Mueller, second base last year, makes the switch to third.

Rounding out the infield is catcher Mike Kostainsek. If you haven't heard about him yet, just keep watching the scores and you will. Kostainsek is the returning all-league catcher of a year ago. Last year he knocked in 39 runs and, according to coach Wanlin, is the premier catcher in the East Bay.

Kostainsek's long ball power, high batting average and strong arm are just what

See BASEBALL on page 12



Journal — David Reed

Paul Rago, pictured at practice, will play outfield

Local runner drops out of rat race to sprint to Olympics

Melissa Martel practices by racing in Europe

By Richard Kellam
Special to The Journal

Melissa Martel has dropped out of the nine-to-five world to live on the fast track.

Once in the company of those in the corporate rat race who hope for a high salary and maybe a BMW, Martel now looks for success in a different race.

"I plan to make the 1992 Olympic team in the 1500 meters," said the 28-year-old Oakland resident.

Although a career as a track athlete may be unusual, the veteran of the 1988 Olympic trials in both the 800 meters and 1500 meters prefers training and racing to a normal job.

"I get a chance to live to my potential," she said. "I like pushing myself to my limits and beyond. I enjoy that more than the nine-to-five lifestyle."

After completing a successful running career at U.C.-Santa Barbara in 1983, she moved to Los Angeles to become a movie stunt person.

"I've always been a daredevil. The idea of taking risks and getting paid for it was a dream of mine."

The speedy track star found her progress to full-time stunt work too slow, however. "It takes up to 10 years to become a stunt person."

Martel left Los Angeles for more ordinary work in the corporate world, returning to her native Bay Area to work as a paralegal. But it wasn't long before she again indulged her taste for adventure.

"I bought a VW camper and

traveled with my dog for four months in the U.S. and Canada."

On her return, Martel began training and racing seriously for the first time since graduating from UCSB, where she had set four school records. After less than three months of training she won \$2,000 and placed third in a field of elite runners at the 1986 California Mile.

Her performance prompted an important decision. "It was a matter of deciding between a conformist lifestyle and the life of an athlete."

The choice was simple. "I didn't want to say later, 'Gee, I wonder what I could have been.'"

Martel's daring decision to live to her potential displayed a trait she shares with the other members of her family, none of whom are content with the ordinary.

Her older brother, Jay, is a writer for *Rolling Stone* magazine and a stage performer in New York. He wrote, directed and starred in an off-broadway comedy play called *Chucklehead* in New York.

Her mother, Ann, is a Presbyterian minister now living on the Peninsula. John Martel, Melissa's father, is a renowned trial lawyer turned best-selling mystery novelist.

If Melissa's choice of careers was easy, the life of a track athlete is not. She devotes 30 to 40 hours each week to improving her running.

During the summer track season, Martel runs 45 miles per week. In the winter months, she increases her weekly mileage to as much as 75.

In order to sandwich workouts around her job, Martel rises at 6 a.m. for her first run of the day. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. she can be found at work. Afterward, she hits the track, roads or hills again for another run. And then there are the daily doses of extensive stretching exercises and twice-weekly weight lifting sessions.



Journal — Judy Lepore

Martel stretched before the recent Valentine's Day Run at Oakland's Lake Merritt

In fact it was Martel's strength that attracted Merritt College and former Piedmont High coach Tom Craig to begin coaching her in 1986.

"I was impressed by her physical presence," he said of the five-foot eight, 130-pound athlete. "I knew she could be a good one."

Craig has since discovered another Martel quality.

"Melissa's greatest gift is her willingness to train," he said. "I've trained other athletes who were more gifted, but they've never had the heart to keep training."

Martel's effort earned her the chance to compete against America's elite in the 1988 Olympic Trials in both the 800 meters and 1500 meters with fewer than two years of training. That includes time lost right before the trials due to a bout of Epstein-Barr, a virus that exhibits mononucleosis-like symptoms.

Her physical problems and racing inexperience at the world-class level showed in her performance at the trials. Martel was eliminated in the first round of her first competition.

"I pretty much ate it in the 800," she said. But it provided inspiration for later races.

In France 'kids came running up to me asking for my autograph. It's like I was Joe Montana or something'

—Melissa Martel

"After the 800, I was determined to get past the preliminaries in the 1500," Martel finished third in her heat behind American record holder Mary Slaney and two-time Olympic medalist Kim Gallagher and set a personal record.

In the semi-final, Martel tucked in behind the leaders early in the race. But the pace was too much.

"I was in second, then I started feeling my PR from the day before," she finished sixth out of the competition, but still managed another personal record.

Recognizing the need to gain more experience, Martel has raced in Europe the last two summers. Although she was voted "Performer of the Meet" for a competition in Grenoble, France, she admits she was "humbled" by

the competition in Europe.

Still, Martel was gratified to find adoring track and field fans.

"Track and field athletes are appreciated over there," she said.

"They're like baseball players are over here. Kids came running up to me asking for my autograph. It's like I was Joe Montana or something."

The very top-ranked track and field athletes — like Carl Lewis or Florence Griffith Joyner — can earn in Europe a living approaching that of baseball and football stars. But most track athletes supplement their incomes by taking to the roads in the United States.

Martel built an impressive list of road victories last year, starting with the New Year's Eve First Run, which began at the stroke of midnight and for which she earned a free trip to the Virgin Islands.

She followed that with victories at the Manufacturers Hanover race, the Fourth St. Mile in San Rafael and the Asher Clinic Couples Relay in tandem with her boyfriend, distance-runner Randy Acetta.

Martel also placed first this year in the 1990 Valentine's Day

See MARTEL on next page

The newest sport on the slopes

By Charlie Coane

Sports Byline USA

Snowboarding is probably not the ideal sport for "older" folks — primarily it's a teenage sport. I can tell you, as one of the "older" folks, it's not real easy. If you're a surfer or skateboarder you will definitely have one leg up. Much of the balance and moves are similar.

The sport has become quite popular in recent years and almost every ski resort in Northern California allows snowboarding on the slopes. Some resorts limit the boarding area, some don't.

Snowboarders don't seem to be any more of a hazard on the slopes than regular downhill skiers, and if they're good enough to be on advanced slopes, they're good enough to avoid skiers.

It took several years for ski areas to convince themselves of that, however, and many waited to see if snowboarding was for real.

It appears it is. Many areas now have a fairly high percentage of snowboarders on the slopes, perhaps 10-20 percent, a force not to be ignored by the ski resorts — not at \$25 to \$35 a pop!

Many ski resorts rent the equipment, primarily the board and boots (not ski boots). The fashions are somewhat more outlandish than ski fashions. Lessons are available and many resorts also have "half pipes" for practicing several of the moves.

If you're just starting out in the sport, be prepared to take a few hits. A little padding might not hurt until you get the hang of things.

Charlie Coane is the ski reporter for KFSO/KYA radio in San Francisco and the president of Sports Byline USA, a nationally syndicated live weeknight sports talk show.

Albany wrestlers take honors

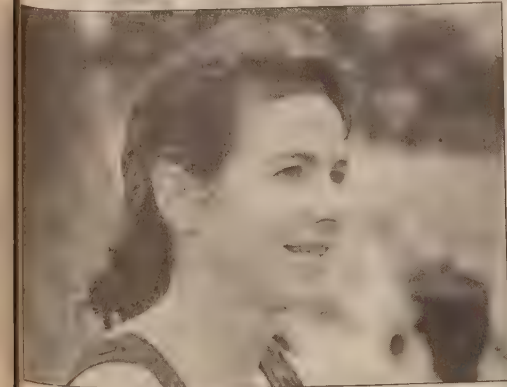
Two Albany Cougar wrestlers, Jacob Clark and Kian Lavassani, took honors in last week's North Coast Championships and move on to the state championships this weekend.

Clark, who dominated his opponents during the regular season, battled his way to a 4-2 record during the tourney for a fourth place finish.

Lavassani continued his great year and went Clark one better by finishing in third place with a 5-1 performance.

The two are heading to Stockton for the state tournament which concludes Saturday.

—Don August



Journal — Judy Lepore

Martel placed first in the race for the fourth year in a row

Coliseum goes to the dogs

Kennel clubs' canine convention this weekend

By Rob D'Amico
Special to The Journal

OAKLAND — The Oakland Coliseum will be filled with wagging tails, shiny coats and a little bit of barking and slobbering as two local dog clubs hold their annual spring shows.

The Oakland Kennel Club will hold its show on Saturday, March 3 and the Richmond Dog Fanciers Club will have its on Sunday, March 4.

"As a practical matter, Oakland and Richmond run back-to-back twice a year," said Bill Hoffman, an Oakland attorney and OKC member. The organizations also sponsor shows in August.

The events start at 8 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and those under 16.

About 2,000 dogs representing more than 120 breeds can be seen at the shows.

In addition to the usual judging

of dogs by breeds and classes, the event will feature dachshund racing, an annual favorite, at 12:45 p.m. each day.

In the races, dachshunds chase a rabbit hide through a course of hurdles in a fiercely competitive run.

"You should see those little things run," said Ruth Davidson, head of the Richmond Dog Fanciers Club.

Racing dachshunds are not the only thrills for spectators, many of whom might not be familiar with dog shows.

"I think (new spectators) will be amazed at the number of breeds because they're used to seeing only the little cocker spaniel around the neighborhood," Davidson said.

The Oakland shows are good for acquainting novices with the sport, Hoffman said. "You get an overall impression of a dog show and what happens at them."

Hoffman and his wife Sandy

are both judges' assistants yearly at the show. They have been showing dogs for more than 20 years and have worked with the OKC for about seven.

Hoffman explained why he and his wife involve themselves with the shows, even though they rarely enter their dogs anymore.

"We enjoy the people in the Oakland Kennel Club," he said. "And we enjoy the sport of dogs and basically, I like to propagate that feeling to newcomers."

He said dog shows are a family event. "It's a great way to spend a day and have a picnic."

Many of the breeders camp out in recreational vehicles at the Oakland Coliseum, so it often is very similar to a camping trip. "Some come from as far as the East Coast," Sandy said.

"If you take it on a national basis, it's among the top 30 shows size-wise in the country," Hoffman said.

For information call 339-0769 or 339-2375.



Don't worry, the 2,000 dogs at the Spring Dog Show will be fed first

Baseball

Continued from page 11

the scouts come out to see.

A host of players will pitch for the Cougars led by returning star Ian Atkinson. Last season Atkinson was 6-0 in the league and is primed for his best season ever on the mound.

Dwayne Hardy, Morio Kajiwara, Zak Lasagne, Fields Nelson, Paul Rago and Rick Wanlin make up the outfield, each having different talents.

Hardy's transfer from El

Cerrito brings a multitude of talents to the Cougars. Hardy's speed, good glove and strong arm suit him to shortstop and pitcher when not playing outfield.

Kajiwara, a returning senior, is a strong hitter who can also play first base. Lasagne will be on the mound when not in the outfield. Nelson and Rago, both returners, bring leadership to the squad.

Martel

Continued from page 11

Run at Lake Merritt for the fourth year in a row.

Although she has raced many fine athletes, the biggest competition Martel faced on the roads was in Pamplona, Spain.

In keeping with her adventurous spirit, she was one of the few women to participate in the Running of the Bulls, the annual event in which thousands of people race through city streets just ahead of rampaging bulls heading to the bullring.

"It was adrenalizing, terrify-

ing," she said.

Even with her success against two-legged competition, Martel doesn't earn enough money racing to cover all her expenses. Her last victory at Willy's Road Race in Los Altos netted her only \$25, despite the fact that she set a course record.

Martel must rely on funding for equipment and travel to races from the Reebok Aggies, a powerful California running team she competes for. But for living expenses, she has made one concession to the corporate world.

"I work 25 hours a week in a personnel agency."

Martel isn't certain what work she'll do when her track career is over, although she is leaning toward legal mediation.

"That's where you mediate between two parties before going to court," she said.

Before she embarks on a career of mediation, however, Martel has one uncompromising goal. She expects to earn another free trip — to Barcelona, Spain, for the 1992 Olympics.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

JUMERS HIDDEN COTTAGE

Located in a vine-covered brick courtyard, Jumers Hidden Cottage is one of Alameda's secret treasures. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner in a cozy Swedish decor dining room, the food is wholesome and very much home cooking.

The fresh fish catch of the day and Midwest corn fed beef form the basis of the menu along with the chef's favorite of fettuccine seafood that includes shrimp, scallops, baby clams, fresh vegetables and garlic in a buttery cream sauce.

Sure hits on the menu include the baked ham dinner; the standing prime rib; the 10-ounce New York steak dinner topped with green onions and mushrooms; and the soup of the day. My meal was the split pea soup with ham and a dinner salad. I was cautioned by owner Cindy Skaggs to "save room for apple cobbler," which was indeed worth saving room for.

The upstairs dining room is quiet and romantic with the back wall lined with 100 wine lockers that are rented to customers. Your own private reserve in a special restaurant.

Jumers Hidden Cottage is located at 1332 Park Street in Alameda's Redwood Square. The restaurant is open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays they are open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday brunch is served 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information and reservations please phone 769-7306.

LE CHEVAL

As you enter Le Cheval the quiet classical music and cloud painted rotunda are in contrast to the outside world. Within moments Minh Tran and his family make everyone who comes through the door feel a part of that family.

Vietnamese cuisine is the blending of French and Chinese cooking concepts, at Le Cheval it is an art. Firepot soup and shredded pork rolls served with 'nuoc mam', a delicious fish sauce used in many dishes, starts the lunch with nuances of taste that great restaurants strive to achieve.

The luncheon specials served with the soup of the day and your choice of rice include: Beef in Orange Flavor, pan fried with orange peel and hot peppers; Grilled Pork Chops with Lemon Grass; and a spicy Singapore stir fried beef dish with vegetables.

Seafood entrees not to be missed are Lemon Grass Squid with hot peppers, Clams in Oyster Sauce, and shark in coconut milk with okra, eggplant and curry.

These are just a few of the dishes in the seven page menu, be prepared to enjoy many more. Also be prepared to order from more than 60 imported and micro-brewery beers from around the world.

Le Cheval has two locations in the East Bay. At the Kaiser Center at 344 20th Street, serving lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. closed Saturday and Sunday the phone number is 763-3610. Le Cheval is also located at 1414 Jefferson Street at City Center and open all day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. the phone number is 763-8495.

OYSTER REEF

Dining by the sailboats or over the water in casual elegance are two great reasons to visit the Oyster Reef restaurant for lunch or dinner, but it's the extensive seafood menu and full bar that will keep you coming back for more season after season.

Steamed clams, fried calamari and barbecued oysters are appetizers just to get you in the mood for the main dishes prepared by Amy Rego. The main courses include: oysters supreme, prawns scampi, crab cioppino and the captains special: scallops St. John in white wine sauce with mushrooms and Parmesan cheese.

Red snapper and the fish of the day are complemented by wines from the well stocked glass enclosed cold room. Selections include BV Cabernet Sauvignon, Chateau ST. Jean, Clos du Bois and Moet Chandon champagne.

Reservations are recommended and the restaurant is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; lunch is served until 3 p.m. and the dinner hour starts at 3 p.m. Master Charge, Visa, Discovery Card, American Express and Diners cards are welcome.

The Oyster Reef is located at 1000 Embarcadero, in Oakland. For reservations please call 836-2519.

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Church Notes

City Hall Newsline

City brochure outlines El Cerrito offerings

Registration information for all of these classes is in the brochure.

Swimming is in

Renee Kilpatrick, the city's aquatics supervisor, would like to help you get in shape for spring and summer by participating in the Community Center's swim programs. She has programs which will appeal to every age group and skill level.

Beginning in April the aquatics staff will offer **Water Workout**, a physical fitness class using water resistance to strengthen, tone and relax the body. This class does not require the ability to swim. A new class for swimmers this summer will be **Synchronized Swimming**, which will include fundamental skills for water ballet.

Children's swim classes will begin in mid-April and continue through summer. A children's swim lesson registration packet will be available at the Community Center April 2.

Calling all girls

Peppermint Patty Softball for girls in fifth through eighth grade begins this month. Sign-ups for this popular program will be held March 7 and 8 at the Community Center; practice will begin March 19.

If We Miss You ...

If you are not in the El Cerrito, Kensington or Richmond Annex area where the El Cerrito Recreation brochure is routinely distributed, please call the Community Center at 525-6748 and a copy will be mailed to you. You may also pick one up at the center at 7007 Mooser Lane.

There is much useful information in the Spring-Summer Brochure. You are encouraged to keep your copy as a reference guide to activities and events sponsored by the city.

By Both Bartke
City of El Cerrito

It may still be winter on the calendar but spring is on the way. It is coming to your home this week in the form of El Cerrito's Spring-Summer brochure. "Residents will want to get out and participate when they read about the activities we are offering," said Monica Korts, recreation manager at the Community Center.

New classes for all ages

Judy Wralstad, class coordinator, is excited about the new classes being offered this spring. **Acting for Teens** is geared to 12- to 17-year-olds and will explore improvisation and work on scenes from popular plays. **Relaxin' Dancin'** will be an easy-going dance class designed to increase flexibility, relaxation and movement. No experience, talent or partners are needed for this class. Another new dance class is **International Folkdancing** where participants will learn Israeli, Scottish, American, French, Austrian, Russian and Greek folk dances.

If cooking interests you, Judy can dish up some new classes. If you sign up for **Oriental Style Party Foods** you can learn simple ways to prepare sushi, pot-stickers and oriental style hors d'oeuvres. **Cooking like a Pro at Home** is a hands-on class taught by a former chef for people who want to learn or improve their cooking techniques. Best of all, you get to eat your successes and mistakes and meet interesting new people while sharpening your skills.

public reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Worship service is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m.

The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:15 a.m. At 10 a.m., just before Sunday school begins, Pastor Gary will have a moment for the young at heart. Child care is available.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Dr. Richard Boeke. 525-0302.

Family meditation service is at 8:30 a.m. The Personal Theology group and the 20s-40s group both meet at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Boeke's topic at the 10:45 a.m. service March 4 is *Our Chosen Faith*. Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-3805.

The church meets at 10 a.m. with adult forum discussion and with a Biblical literature study group. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Children's church school is 11:20 a.m.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Robertson. 528-2139.

An introductory class on serene reflection meditation is held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Call to register.

Sunday service and lecture is at 10 a.m.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister. Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.

English morning worship and Nichigobu Bible study are at 11 a.m. Fellowship hour is at noon.

Rev. Nagano's English sermon March 4 is *The Gift of Affirmation*.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay. 234-0110.

Rev. McKay's sermon March 4 is titled *The Choice is Always Ours*. The choir will sing *O Pilgrim's Journey*.

Worship service begins at 10 a.m. Church school is at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. 524-1050.

Sunday school is at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.; communion the first three Sundays of the month.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Rev. O. R. Janke, interim pastor. Joan Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

Sunday school for children of all ages and two adult Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the parish hall follow the service.

March 4 Pastor Martin Schabacker, Jr., of Fairfield will ask the question *Does the Devil Make Us Do It?* A special Lenten service begins at 7:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

East Bay Dining By Michael S. Holmes

RICK AND ANN'S

Rick and Ann's, located on Domingo Avenue in Berkeley, offers delicious American favorites guaranteed to satiate your appetite on your first visit.

Their breakfast menu includes my favorite of pancakes, eggs with cheese, turkey sausage and fruit all at a very reasonable price. This combined with the special ambience of the neighborhood always makes for dining pleasure.

The dinner menu offers a wide range of selections from fresh fish of the day to gourmet hamburgers made to your liking. These wonderful meals are all enjoyed in an open plan restaurant that invites mingling and instant friendships.

Rick and Ann's is open for breakfast and lunch Tuesday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner Tuesday through Sunday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The restaurant is located at 2922 Domingo Avenue in Berkeley across from the Claremont Hotel's tennis courts. For reservations and additional information please call 649-8538.

THAI THAI

Entering into Thai Thai on San Pablo Avenue in Albany is indeed entering a different world. The pale peach and dusty rose colored walls mixed with thatched bamboo overhangs and traditional Thai music create a setting of calmness and beauty not unlike the cuisine prepared by chef Ongarj Klengkankian.

This exciting new restaurant is serving more than 70 different traditional dishes. My lunch required no passport but I was in Thailand. The calamari salad marinated in lemon juice, onion, shallot, mint, chili and lemon grass was refreshing and tart. The squid was very fresh and the texture perfect, the hint of mint and lemon grass changed the aroma and taste of the dish to a pleasant first time experience.

Also not to be missed is the Thai Thai sausage made fresh at the restaurant by owner Pat Tun Yong. It is served with ginger and fresh shallots to complement the traditional flavor.

The restaurant also offers 'Thai Thai Caramel Custard' dessert with a distinctive coconut milk flavor and very light texture that melts in your mouth, a perfect finish to your meal.

As is the custom in this country you can order your meal to a desired level of spiciness and to truly enjoy Thai cuisine you must be adventurous.

Thai Thai is located at 1045 San Pablo Avenue in Albany and serving lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner Monday through Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The restaurant has ample free parking and a full bar. For additional information and reservations call 526-SIAM.

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—M. Holmes, The Montclairian

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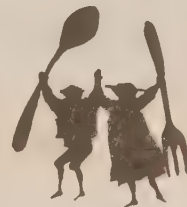
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Working Together

By Helen Tinsley

I don't know where to live

I have a problem of deciding where to live between my mother and my father next September. I'm living with my mother this year in Richmond. My father lives in San Diego. I need help deciding where to live.

While some people may not agree with this approach, let me explain why I suggest it. Although kids your age are smart and often know what they want, they also are not old enough to know to understand all the consequences of their decisions.

For example, I know of a young boy who was allowed to choose to stay with his father most of the time. He had been seeing his father only on weekends. What he found out when he changed was that since his father worked overtime several weekdays, he could not spend much time with him.

The boy felt lonely. Fortunately his father recognized the difficulty and changed the custody arrangement again so that his son lived primarily with his mother but saw his father frequently.

The major problem with young children having a choice, though, is not that they'll make the wrong decision but that they will feel guilty about having to make the decision at all.

Kids often think: If I decide to live with mom, dad will be mad and vice versa. It's quite a dilemma.

So what I'm suggesting to you is that your don't have to decide. You could tell your parents how you feel — that making this decision is too difficult for you. Discuss with them the pros and cons of each living arrangement, give them your opinions and ask them to come up with an arrangement that is in your best interests. Good luck!

After much thought and soul searching, I have decided to divorce my wife. I have been married nine years and have two young children. More than anything, I am worried about the impact of this on them.

It is very sensitive of you to be so concerned about your children. Although divorce is a common phenomenon in our society, it inevitably feels like a devastating blow to both parents and children. While separation and divorce are actions taken to stop the pain of a dysfunctional marital relationship, they do themselves cause pain.

El Cerrito Garden club representatives and El Cerrito city officials will plant a tree in Cerrito Vista park on Moers Lane at 10 a.m. in observance of Arbor Day March 7. The public is welcome.

The planting continues a long-standing city and Garden Club tradition, according to Mary Lynn Cox, club president.

"Each year this symbolic event becomes more significant as rain forests are being cut down throughout the world and fears of the greenhouse effect haunt the planet," she said. "Every tree absorbs carbon dioxide from the air, so every tree counts."

Arbor Day honors Luther Burbank, California's famous horticulturist, on his birthday and was established by the state legislature in 1909, 17 years after his death.

It is observed in early spring in most states and is widely promoted by the non-profit National Arbor Day foundation in Nebraska to improve tree planting and care and urban forestry efforts through educational activities, award programs, publications and other public service projects especially involving youth groups.

For information call Audrea Miller, 237-4192.

Remember you can shield your children from some, but not all of this pain. What is essential is that you help your children deal with their feelings. Most traumas in life have long-term negative effects not just because they happen but because they are not dealt with properly.

Acknowledge your children's thoughts and feelings. Take extra time with them. Explain what is happening in the family but do not overburden them with facts they cannot understand or about which they will have great conflicts.

Take care of yourself so that you can be available to your children. Joining community groups for divorced or separated parents (social and therapy) can be helpful.

Check the library and bookstores for books on children and divorce. One good one is *The Boys and Girls Book About Getting Divorced* by Richard Gardner. It is important that you and your children not feel isolated or alone with your situation.

Look for my column next month. I'll be talking more about divorce from the child's point of view.

"Working Together" is a monthly advice column by psychotherapist Helen Tinsley. Tinsley is a licensed clinical social worker and therapist at Kaiser Hospital. She maintains a private practice in El Cerrito.

Send letters to 609 Kearney St., El Cerrito 94530.

New York Times Puzzle

Biblical Scions

BY JEANETTE K. BRILL/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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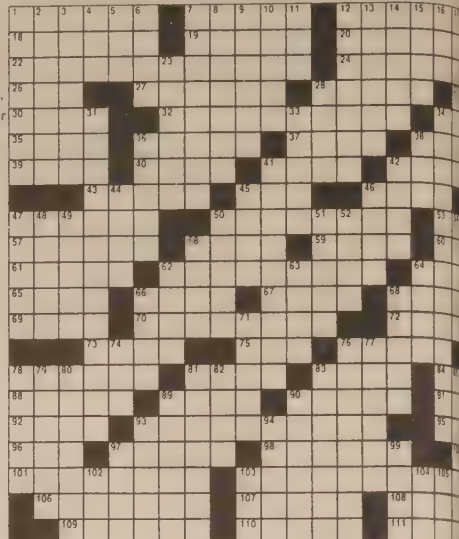
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SCHOOL DIRECTORY



Parent Information Meeting

March 1st - 7:30 pm

for 1990-91 Preschool and Developmental Kindergarten Programs
304 Lester Ave. - Oakland
839-4227

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

ADMISSIONS TEST

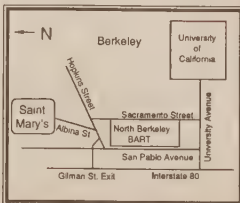
Friday, March 2, 1990
3:00-6:00pm

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- Moral, Disciplined Atmosphere

Test Information

- \$30 Check Payable to Saint Mary's
- Pre-registration available
- Further Information 526-9242



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Hours 8-9 a.m.

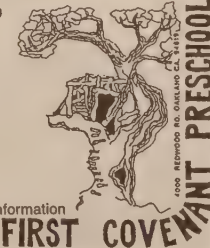
1,2,3,4,5, days a week 12-6p.m.

Pre School Enrichment Program Daily: 9-12a.m.

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Wintry weather doesn't deter Cadillac Sedan



David Hetherston

David Hetherston was calling us for a weekend's skiing but the weather was so threatening through the Sierras. A final check with the CHP revealed that roads would be open on Friday though the weekend might prove a white-out.

We decided that we could live with that forecast, as our accommodations were within five miles drive of the base of Heavenly and even if the weather was correct, we could have a fun few days up in the mountains.

The chosen transportation was Cadillac's 1990 STS, or Seville Touring Sedan. I figured its front-wheel drive and ABS anti-lock brakes would offer good traction and have an extra edge if conditions predicted for the weather were the day's offerings.

The STS was duly loaded and headed for Heavenly Valley.

Had to hire a set of special wide 10-inch chains, as the car comes with a set of huge 215-60 Egle GT-plus-4 Gator-



The 1990 Cadillac Seville Touring Sedan offers a fine performance, but doesn't come cheap.

back all-season mud- and snow-rated tires. These Goodyear tires offer a number of advantages for the STS.

They provide lower rolling resistance and its resultant fuel economy improvement, and better handling and braking — akin to the adhesion level of gum to the pavement on a hot day.

Confident handling

The most recent Cadillacs have dispersed the notion of the grand

"Chris Craft of the Freeway" and the STS, as I found whipping along Highway 50 through Sacramento and into the mountains, offered a satisfying level of ride quality and handling confidence.

Cadillac has offered touring suspension packages on several models for a number of years. Recently these suspension upgrades have finally become the type of handling package that could be termed "touring." It is Cadillac's version of "European" and it works surprisingly well.

I found the STS assured and stimulating the further I drove into the trip. I had to remind myself that I was driving a Cadillac and not one of the imports.

The steering was tractable and comfortable, going just where I

pointed it without any erratic behavior. One point you do have to remember is that the STS is designed with a 64-36 percent

front-to-rear weight balance which means that, if you get too carried away, a good handful of understeer is available.

Up and over Highway 50 the STS ran without hesitation. The "no chains required" signs were still out although conditions were starting to deteriorate.

We spent the last 40 miles into Heavenly driving on a snowy surface. The front traction proved to work well and even the last short haul up to our rented cabin on an unplowed side road proved no obstacle for the STS.

V8 upgrade

The V8 engine has been upgraded to a 4.5-liter engine and now turns out 180 horsepower and a solid 245 foot pounds of torque. This is an advance of 25 horsepower on last year's numbers.

The engine has also been worked over with better breathing from both ends which has increased its overall acceleration and given it a snappy highway feel.

The motor is well matched to the standard four-speed overdrive automatic transmission and, even under heavy acceleration, it still cut the clean shifts you would expect from a Cadillac.

The powertrain delivered 21.5 miles per gallon on the freeway, which is an excellent figure considering the STS is a 3480-pound automobile driven by a V8.

My overall fuel economy figure would possibly have been even better as our measured trip was loaded fully and included the climb up into the mountains and back.

Off the line it would turn zero to 60 mph in 10 seconds flat. While that is not exactly mind-boggling, it is a pleasant improvement, which places the STS in class with most of its competition.

At speed it cuts an easy line into off the ramp and delivers a decent dose of acceleration to pass on the dreaded two-lane.

The 1990 body has been refreshed and blended together into an attractive package. It comes with distinctive body-color bumpers, air dam and neat 16-inch alloy wheels.

Inside, the STS, with its leather interior, looks and feels about right for a Cadillac and a new leather-bound wheel does your directional changes.

Readable display

The STS interior includes real burl elm wood panels for the interior, air conditioning and all power options. Unfortunately this highlight is somewhat lost with the physical design of the dash which still looks like "Detroit circa 1981."

Fortunately all the basic controls fall easily to hand and fingers and the digital display is reasonably readable.

The interior is divided into four seats with a separate rear console between the rear bucket seats. The front seats are quite acceptable, but with the possibility of a 0.85g on the skid pad, I would liked them with a little more side bolster for better location of the occupants under heavy cornering.

The four-place seating of the sedan may turn a few buyers away; with a family of four, there's no place to pick up Aunt Emmie from the airport or take the dog to the park.

The regular Seville is a five-place.

In now-traditional Cadillac fashion, the STS has all the little features which make owning a Cadillac a luxury. The STS has the Retained Accessory Power Function which keeps the radio, power windows, etc., working for 10 minutes after the ignition has been switched off, if the door is not opened.

It's a neat trick for those of us who stay in the vehicle for a few minutes after driving to catch up on the day or wrap up that last little piece of business before entering home or office.

The standard four-wheel disc and Teves anti-lock brakes work wonders on the STS, delivering good stopping distances and well-controlled smooth braking even under demanding situations up in the mountains.

There is nothing outstandingly new about the STS as a whole but it ably demonstrates that Cadillac has finally delivered a vehicle that gives meaning to its "touring" badge title.

The STS does not come cheap, however. With a price tag scratching around the \$36,000 mark, the STS goes head to head with some of the Euro-tours from Audi, BMW and Mercedes.

The Seville STS points to a rosy future for American-designed sedans that can induce confidence in buying an enjoyable American-built performance sedan.

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only \$17,352
+ tax & license

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1989 SHADOW ES TURBO ES package, full power, cassette, cruise, tilt, air, 2.5 turbo #33179 \$11,673
with \$1,000 rebate assigned to dealer

1989 COLT DL 5-DOOR WAGON 4 Whl. Drive, 5 Spd., Air, Luggage Rack, AM/FM Stereo #9091444 \$10,790
with \$1,000 rebate assigned to dealer

CASH REBATES UP TO \$2000 OR AS LOW AS 9.9% FINANCING FOR 24 MOS. On Selected Models
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Engine tested. Superior to rebuilt. Meets smog requirements. Looks and performs like new.
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
\$225 -- MOST CARS
WARRANTED TO PERFORM AS NEW FOR 12,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR
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TRANS CARB (415) 524-2577
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6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland 94611 • 339-8777

Name	Phone
Address	
City	Zip
Heading or Classification	
Insertion dates	

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday. Extra charges added for bold type, centered lines & capitalized words.

	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 times	each additional time
By the word	14.10	27.05	40.50	48.25	60.40	12.10
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16-20	17.10	33.05	49.50	59.45	74.20	14.85
21-25	20.10	39.05	58.50	70.65	88.00	17.60
26-30	23.10	45.05	67.50	81.85	101.80	20.35
31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

TO INCLUDE THE FRIDAY MONTCLARION: Add to the rates shown above, \$4 per insertion plus \$1 for each additional 5 words of Friday ad. Extra charge for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words. No credit will be given for cancellation.

101 Cars

BMW 325e, 1985, 5-speed, black, run, roof, alarm, trip computer, mint condition \$12,000, 268-1289

FORD Tempo 1987, 5 speed, 26,000, excellent condition, great gas mileage, AM/FM, \$5000 offer 549-1665

NISSAN 1987 Sentra, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, mint condition, 14,000 miles, \$2200, 525-4020.

SUPER Beate 1971, exceptionally clean inside and out, well maintained, all records, new stereo and upholstery, \$1900, best offer, 658-2392

CHEVY '84 S-10 Blazer 4x4. Loaded, ready to snow, very clean, \$7,000, best offer! (415)524-4528

CHEVROLET Camaro, 1982, automatic, stereo, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, runs great, some scrapes and dents, \$2000 237-1929 evenings.

TOYOTA Corona wagon, 1975, air-conditioning, new radials, runs good, \$850, 530-9518 after 6 p.m.

LINCOLN Mark VII, 1984, like new, 20,000 miles. White, red interior, \$10,900 658-0546 evenings

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

CHARMING couple looking for gorgeous East Bay home for garden wedding reception for 60. May 20 at 8 a.m., 525-1467

202 Entertainment

SOLVE the entertainment problem. Magical entertainment anywhere! Call Scott Alcala, 527-2499

LIVE jazz, blues, ballads, light rock, for weddings, parties, dancing. Professional recording musicians, references. 237-5777

203 Lost & Found

FOUND female cat, black, white paws, nose and chin. Capistrano between Colusa & The Alameda. 526-5874

FOUND cat, slim grey and white intact male, collar. Grand Lake theater area mid-January. 763-7486

LOST Kitty! Please help! Male. Black with white on chest, paws. North Berkeley? Reward. 528-2494.

206 Personals

DRAGON: Loving home wanted for Maltie-adorable, housebroken, nonrefracting dragon. Lucie.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

SKYLINE PRESCHOOL (Extended Day Care) Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00 - 5:45.

EXPERIENCE the Joy! Linda Beach Cooperative Preschool. Current openings. Come visit us. 547-4432 or 654-1702.

PIEDMONT Camp Fire summer camp in Sierra Foothills, 4, 7 or 12 day sessions in early July. 6-17 years welcome. 655-7388 for brochure.

MONTECLAIR Montessori Home School, small, nurturing morning preschool. 2 1/2 - 4, Sue Oehser, M.D. Education. 339-9243.

THE Vera M. Casey Parent-Child Education Center announces sponsorship of the Child Center Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same meals at no separate charge with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, national origin, age, sex, handicap, or ability to pay. Meals will be provided at 2246 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA to all infants enrolled in the program. Please call 644-8954 or 548-8705 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon for information. Eligibility requires parent to be under 21, seeking high school diploma, with children under two years.

MONTESSORI CHILDREN'S HOUSE OF ROCKIDGE

Balancing Montessori philosophy with traditional preschool; experiences. Close to Rockridge BART, ages 2-4, open 7:30-6 p.m. Come see the difference. 652-7021.

SPECIALIZING IN FULL DAY

PIEDMONT PRESCHOOL Enrolling now three and four year old children part-time, full-time, Lydia, 428-0901.

303 Instruction Training

ESTABLISHED Solano Avenue agency looking for full-time SARE agent, salary plus benefits plus incentives. Call (415)526-4466.

A LEARNING PLACE Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley, 531-2500

PRIVATE LESSONS. Computer: DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus. Bookkeeping. 569-8169.

MACINTOSH Training-Individual, business, PageMaker, Word, Basic Mac, improve business skills. Woman-owned. Call 526-8420.

SERIES 7 Stockbroker's Licensing Course. Classroom, evenings only, \$395 tuition. Call Baraban Securities 633-0433. Full-time, part-time employment available.

304 Musical Instruction

GENE'S Guitar-Bass Lessons, 25 years experience, patience for ages 9 to 90. 531-5625 message.

FLUTE, saxophone. Beginning piano, clarinet. Classical, jazz, adults, children. Beginners welcome, 15 years experience. 237-5777.

401 Help Wanted

AD TAKER Customer Service Classified Advertising

Award winning East Bay bi-weekly newspaper seeks friendly, enthusiastic person to work part-time in the Classified Advertising Department. Duties include taking classified ads over the phone and at our service center and then entering the ads into our database. Additional duties will include some general office clerical and servicing of customer accounts. Clear voice and excellent telephone manner, good personality and typing ability (50 words per minute) required. Call Linda, Tuesday - Thursday, 9 - 5, for an interview, 339-8777.

SUMMER JOBS - STUDENTS! \$7.32 - \$9.03 Per Hour

Need 85 Lifeguards for lakes/pools in Alameda and Contra Costa County parks. Applicants must have (or should get) BLS CPR, Standard First Aid and Advanced Lifesaving certificates. Senior guards require additional certificates. Positions available at Lake Anza in Berkeley, Lake Temescal and Roberts Pool in Oakland. Apply on District forms ONLY by March 23, 1990. For application and information contact:

EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT 11500 Skyline Blvd. Oakland, CA 94619 415(631-9300, ext. 2600/2604

STATION for rent in established Oakland hills home (ample parking). Hair is \$482-1100.

PART-TIME office assistant for investment firm, typing skills necessary, hours flexible and pay negotiable. 436-0133, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, part-time. Call Wildflower 652-4218.

ADMINISTRATIVE Director, preschool. Teaching, administrative experience required. M.A. preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Resumes and references to: The Child School, 304 Lester Avenue, Oakland 94606

Job Opportunities Positions for full or part-time maitre d', cashier, hostess, prep cooks, wait people, in a first class restaurant, excellent working environment, big tips and open opportunities. experience required. 526-1500.

PART-TIME position for fast paced food service/chiropractic office. Minimum 1 year commercial and must type, office experience necessary. Mature and highly motivated. 482-2497.

BUILDING and maintenance superintendent, full-time position. High school diploma, 5 years maintenance and 2 years supervisory experience required. Oakland Piedmont Jewish Community Center. To apply call Associate Director 633-9222.

FRIENDLY medical office near Lake Merritt seeks bookkeeper 3 plus days per week. Knowledge of computers necessary. 452-2100.

LEGAL secretary, motivated, for Oakland defense law firm. Word processing and litigation experience preferred. Good skills required. Call 763-6510.

401 Help Wanted

COUNSELOR for nutritional weight loss program, part-time position, for person with strong communication and sales skills. Knowledge of business a plus. Call 339-1576.

PART-TIME, pediatric office, Hill location, 524-3114.

RECEPTIONIST- Office Manager opening for busy Albany chiropractic office. Non-smoker. Must type 60 words per minute, be efficient, enthusiastic and energetic. Personable phone skills, professional appearance. 486-1771.

TELEMARKETING Media Promotions, Incorporated, has part-time positions available. Work flexible hours and earn up to \$20.00 an hour. Job requirements: A good attitude and a smile. Call 649-2200 ask for Marc or Vickie.

SKIN care salon in Rockridge need electrologist; facialist. 652-2560

STRUCTURAL Design firm. Draft persons, must have drafting experience, CAD- wordprocessing knowledge helpful, not required. Salary negotiable, depending on experience. 354-256-4944.

MEDICAL office insurance biller, data entry, Oakland Hill Hill area, part-time. Melissa 444-8408.

LEGAL SECRETARY for law firm in Montclair district of Oakland. Must have 1-2 years legal experience, type 60 with WordPerfect 4.0 or 5.0. Possess good organizational skills and ability to work independently. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Neal & Metheren, 6200 Antioch St., Oakland, CA 94611. Please no phone calls or agencies.

SECRETARY Bookkeeper. Small East Bay architectural firm seeks self-starter with experience in general bookkeeping including payroll and billing. Secretarial skills include good editing and verbal skills, experience in architectural or engineering office preferred but not necessary. Familiarity with MacPlus a plus. 12-20 hours per week. Send resume to: Fox Design Group, 118 Washington Ave., Suite D, Point Richmond CA 94801. Attention Dennis.

SMALL consulting firm needs secretary with WordPerfect experience, half time position. Send letter of qualifications by March 5th to: Lamphier & Associates, 77 Jack London Square, Suite K, Oakland CA 94607. Do not call.

SECRETARY- general office duties, Berkeley office, part-time, 848-5142.

PART-TIME receptionist in quality hair salon, 3 mornings plus Saturday. Jacob's Ladder 451-0963.

RETAIL Sales and Service Clerk packing and shipping store. Experience required. \$7.50 hour, 40 hours, must work Saturday. Deliver application in person to 1678 Shattuck, Berkeley.

SECRETARIAL, typing, filing for one person office. Salary open. Resume: 5550 Redwood Road, #1A, Oakland 94619.

ACCOUNTING clerk for law firm, excellent 10 key by touch, accounts payable and receivable and bank reconciliation, familiar with manual and computerized systems. Respond to Pam Martin, 833-1000.

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201...Announcements*	806...Berkeley
202...Entertainment	807...El Cerrito North
203...Fantastic Great Events*	808...Oakland/Piedmont South
204...Giveaway (15 words free)	809...Lamorinda and East
205...Lost and Found (Found ads 15 words free)	810...APARTMENTS,
206...Personals*	811...CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES
EDUCATION	812...Albany/Kensington
301...Children's Schools/Camps*	813...Berkeley
302...Business/Vocational Schools*	814...El Cerrito North
303...Instruction/Training*	815...Oakland/Piedmont South
304...Musical Instruction*	816...Lamorinda and East
EMPLOYMENT	817...APARTMENTS,
401...Help Wanted	818...CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES
402...Child Care/Domestic Wanted	819...Albany/Kensington
403...Babysitting*	820...Berkeley
404...Child Care-Licensed*	821...El Cerrito North
405...Employment Exchange*	822...Oakland/Piedmont South
406...Work Wanted*	823...Lamorinda and East
FINANCIAL	824...HOMES
501...Business Opportunities	825...Albany/Kensington
502...Insurance*	826...Berkeley
503...Investments	827...El Cerrito and North
504...Money to Loan*	828...Oakland/Piedmont and South
FOR SALE	829...Lamorinda and East
601...Home Furnishings	830...SHARE RENTALS
602...Antiques/Art (Some items prepayable)	831...Albany/Kensington*
603...Garage Sale*	832...Berkeley*
604...Miscellaneous (Some items prepayable)	833...El Cerrito and North*
605...Musical Instruments*	834...Oakland/Piedmont and South*
606...Pets and Supplies	835...Lamorinda and East*
607...Wanted To Buy*	836...COMMERCIAL
RENTALS	837...Berkeley North
701...For Rent-General	
702...APARTMENTS	
703...CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES	
704...Albany/Kensington	
705...Berkeley	
706...El Cerrito and North	
707...Oakland/Piedmont and South	
708...Lamorinda and East	
709...HOMES	
710...Albany/Kensington	
711...Berkeley	
712...El Cerrito and North	
713...Oakland/Piedmont and South	
714...Lamorinda and East	
715...SHARE RENTALS	
716...Albany/Kensington*	
717...Berkeley*	
718...El Cerrito and North*	
719...Oakland/Piedmont and South*	
720...Lamorinda and East*	
721...COMMERCIAL	
722...Berkeley North	

*Prepayment Required

DEADLINES:

11am, Monday (Friday 3:00pm before 3pm weekend.)
5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads.
12 Noon, Friday, Legal No.ces.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

We are looking to work with professionals in the areas of:
Accounts Payable
Accounts Receivable
Financial Bookkeeper
Financial Analysis
Data Entry/10 Key
Key Strokes Plus

Computerized experience is a must. If you are confident with heavy, minimum 3 years experience, call us today for a confidential interview!

accountemps.

Oakland 839-2100
Pleasanton 460-0888
Fremont 226-0583
Walnut Creek 930-8180

ULEE Esthetic offering an outstanding opportunity for creative, energetic and self-motivated hair designers. Benefits, salary commensurate. Rockridge. Appointment, 547-8192.

SECRETARY receptionist. Bright, energetic individual who enjoys work assignment variety. Good phone, grammar and organizational skills. Some word processing experience. Need someone who can work from 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Professional working environment in a growing investment management firm. Send resume to Jurika and Voyles, Inc. 1999 Harrison Street, Suite 200, Oakland, CA 94612 or contact Candace Tom at 446-1991.

RECEPTIONIST, legal, send resume: M. MacRae, 300 Alameda, Suite 300, CA 94612. Call Monday-Friday, 481-7481.

BINDERY production help. Part-time position doing color plating, punching, etc. Call land. Requires accuracy, attention to detail. Will 534-5032.

PART-TIME position for full front desk chiropractic office. Minimum 1 year experience. Must type, office experience necessary. Mature and highly motivated. Also back office needed. Part-time. Must have experience doing back office assisting with physical therapy. 482-2497.

STUDENT Services coordinator full-time position with health training institute. Phones, computer, student enrollment, sales, public bookkeeping. Requires verbal and telephone skills. Will be organized, self-starter with details, and people skills. Starting salary \$15,000. Send resume McKinnon Institute, Grand Ave., Oakland, 94610-1594.

402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

NANNIES HELP! We need child care providers for permanent live-in or live-out positions. Excellent salaries, experience required. BE IN OUR CARE AGENCY

NANNY, experienced English speaker to care for 4 year old and 7 month old boy. Non-smoker. Must drive, nice Piedmont private room and bath, use swim club. 652-1024 or 428-5511.

BABYSITTER to care for 3 year boy Mondays and Fridays. Rockridge area. 653-6181.

PART-TIME or full-time wanted to share excellent home care, provide 15-20 hours, 455-8920 evenings, 888-455-8920.

EXPERIENCED child care worker, 4 month old son, 3 days per week. Looking for English speaking non-smoker, references needed. Crocker Highlands area. 452-0116.

RESPONSIBLE person to care for newborn, 3 hours per week. Monday-Friday in Pleasanton. 652-5767.

CHILD care wanted. 2 year old child. Looking for English speaking non-smoker, references needed. Crocker Highlands area. 452-0116.

HOUSEKEEPER. Nanny, 15 years, some nights, weekly. Pre-schoolers, drive, excellent English speaking, 848-2968.

BABYSITTER. Loving care for 4 month old infant. Fridays & Saturdays. References required. Teen woman- college student. 653-9925.

PIEDMONT mother of 3 month old seeks other Piedmont mother to trade and/or share child care. 655-9147.

EXPERIENCED "nanny" for son, 3 1/2. Permanent position, plus hours weekly, Monday-Friday. Please contact: Rockridge, 655-9147.

OCC

International corporation located near Oakland airport seeks articulate, polished, organized Receptionist, with excellent communication skills for complete application. Successful candidate will type 50 words per minute and have 1 year office-receptionist experience. Hours are 7-11 a.m., Monday-Friday. Please send resume to: OOC (USA) Inc. Attention: HR, 433 Heegenberg Road, Suite 200, Oakland, CA 94621.

PICTURE Framer, experienced. Apply 3738 Grand Ave., 839-5142.

CATERING company needs staff with flexible work hours. Must be willing to work some early morning hours. Weekday and weekend positions available. Responsible, upbeat males and females needed. 835-3051.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper position available, starting at \$10 per hour 339-8344.

OFFICE manager with initiative for small Berkeley architectural and property management firm. IBM computer and bookkeeping experience. 445-4159.

RECEPTIONIST For accountants office in downtown Oakland. Typing and computer literacy a must. WordStar 2000 a plus. Call 444-0290.

LOOKING for an energetic, organized person to assist owners in small but fast moving wholesale import business. Must have reliable car. Will train right person. Salary negotiable. 530-7104.

NOAH'S New York Bagels needs you! Baker- full-time, reliable and self-motivated, experience preferred. Submit resume in person, 3170 College Ave. at Alcatraz, Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED gardener needed for local landscaping company. Salary negotiable. 632-7080.

FRENCH and Spanish teachers needed for elementary school children Monday-Friday. No credential required. 339-1902.

ART Director-Production Manager for WHOLE EARTH ACCESS. Supervise high volume newspaper advertising department. Excellent production and design skills. Management experience required. Send resume to: 1321-67th St., Emeryville, 94608.

HOUSECLEANING. Molly Maid is looking for dependable workers. Re-entering the job market or experienced, training and transportation provided. 465-6007.

Child Care Domestic Wanted

BABYSITTER - child care, English speaking, live-in, non-smoker, responsible, kind, Cook, cleaning, shopping, limited experience. 2 year old. Must have license. Private bedroom, own home with pool. Sacramento board 655-8765

RESPONSIBLE, reliable person for our 2 1/2 and 7 1/2 year olds in our home 2-6 p.m. Will work 3, 4 or 5 days per week (Mon-Friday). Non-smoker, English speaking, car, references. Phone 652-4748

Wife, Piedmont family needs baby-sitter Mother's helper, live-in, 10 hr or part-time, English speaking, must drive, \$2159.

BABYSITTER live-in, looking for a woman for elderly lady, cleaning, shopping, cooking, drive car with valid license, no room board and salary. References, references and arrangements to P.O. Box 8, Castro Valley, CA 94546.

Wife, after 10 hours a day, Wednesdays. Have 12 kids girl, need baby of similar working. 530-2129.

BABYSITTER I have charming 10 month old daughter who is loving, responsible baby-sitter. I have child near same age and baby-sitter. nanny-ay pair would like to share? North Albany-El Cerrito area. Call Monday, Friday, My home yours. Call Dorothy 530-8251, 524-8071 even-ings.

Child Care Housekeeping, Part-time Berkeley, 3 children, \$8 hour, experience, 2 references, car, no fee. 530-2773

Child Care Agency

Wife for happy family with 6 year old and newborn. Active, energetic, fun, must read and drive. Non-smoker. Salary negotiable. Call Dorothy 530-8252.

COMPANION

Wife live-in position. Caring for elderly lady in Rockridge area. Call Dorothy 530-8252, 524-8071 even-ings. References 652-3210. Family Home Companions

Wife for 2 infants, 4 years and 8 months. Full-time, English speaking, non-smoker, references. 531-8485.

Wife young person to care for 7 year old in our Berkeley home August 6 through Labor Day 3 am to 2 p.m., Monday-Sunday, \$7 per hour. Call Dorothy 530-8252, 524-8071 even-ings. Karen, 841-0929, leave message.

Wife helper, approximately 10 hours per week. Flexible hours, drive car. Private room and good salary in Piedmont. License, non-smoker. Call Dorothy 530-8252, 524-8071 even-ings.

Wife student wanted to care for 6 month old (and occasional 3 year old) in our North Berkeley home 2-3 mornings per week. Approximately 8:30-1:30. References required, own transportation. 544-8160.

Wife, Tuesdays, Thursdays, experienced, educated, 23-24 hours, ages 2-4, to live, enrich. Your homes. 531-8485

Child Care Agency

Wife covers popping off? References only, call GUARDIAN. Call 827-3349, \$8.50 per hour.

Wife of 4 year old daughter, afternoon babysitting job, live-in, non-smoker, reliable. Call Sylvia, 528-1049.

Child Care Agency

Wife licensed day care, 2 years experience. Non-smoker, references, outside area. Phone 531-0658.

Wife family environment in the city and up. Excellent references. 531-4453.

Wife full-time family day-care, sunny, big yard, near school, near Lincoln. 2-8 years, \$15 week. 530-8252.

Child Care Agency

Wife High Students available, part-time work. Career 541-5627.

Child Care Agency

Wife quality elderly care, in-home, housekeeping, cooking, companionship. CNA's - Practical Nurse. Call ALEX or CAROL 530-3003.

Wife domestic 24 hour care for elderly and handicapped. In your home, full-time, experienced, bonded. 530-8252.

Wife Mature person wants 35 hours per week to share position, Long experience, Excellent references. 555-2804, leave message.

Wife Attendant, 12 hour, 2-4-1730.

406 Work Wanted

COMPANION live in for elderly ladies. Weekends or sleep in. Lite housework, cooking, references. English speaking. 444-4937.

COMPANION position desired, cheerful caucasian lady (60-2-3 hours daily, 3 days weekly, cook, shop, laundry, references, 839-5488 evenings

501 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers Kenmore-Whirlpool Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 589-7540.

MOVING. Nice quality furniture needs good home. Danish modern table and chairs, American Martinsville bedroom set, sofas, side chairs, dinette table, washer, dryer. Realistic prices. 531-8417.

1950's Wedgewood 4 burner gas stove, oven with clock, excellent condition. Kitchenette sink, counters, cabinets, brown. Best offer. 849-1180.

MOVING. Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer. Antique oak roll top desk and trunk. New queen sofa bed. Janet 530-8336, 556-2228.

HANDSOME task entertainment center. Glass doors, two drawers. Four years old. \$125. 547-3942.

COMPUTER furniture, like new, \$500 investment, sacrifice \$150. 547-3962, evenings.

DINING room table, Drexel 18th century, mahogany inlaid oval, 52x44", two 20" mahogany, \$2000 new, asking \$1000. Antique oak dresser, mirror, \$500, other chest, \$100, 254-0466 afternoons, evenings.

GIRL'S bedroom furniture- white desk, chest of drawers, vanity with mirror. \$600. Must sell 547-1252.

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hill's Gateway Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24 hour security. One bedroom 1 bath from \$700. 1 bedroom-den and 2 baths from \$825.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, appliances. \$780, water included. First, last, security. 525-9652.

ALBANY duplex. Sunny, hardwood floors, appliances, patio, garden. \$750 per month. After 6 p.m. 528-2342.

SCHLYER Street Block Sale, Oakland. March 3 and 4, 11 a.m. Huge variety. Rain cancels.

604 Miscellaneous

OAKLAND, kids furniture- toys, 7' plant, draft table, etc. 12121 Skyline-Redwood. Sunday 10-3.

604 Miscellaneous

SET 12 lead crystal cocktail glasses. New. Gold Seiko Mickey Mouse watch \$95. 531-1472.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim Club Membership. \$725. 530-7580, evenings.

APPLES II GS with printer and software. \$1,875. Call 881-8577.

NINTENDO, Sega, and Sega Genesis games for sale. Call for prices, ask for Mark 547-5852.

BURIAL niche, Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, Niche 7, Tier 5, Section 157. Accommodates 4 standard urns. Valued at \$810, sacrifice at \$610 or best offer. Send inquiries to: R. N. Housh, 555 Freeman Road, #122, Central Point, Oregon 97502.

Apprenticeship

Information about hundreds of programs you need about California apprentices programs. Send \$5.00 and self-addressed stamped envelope to 389 Somerset #3, Oakland, CA 94611 or call 530-1235.

POOL table, 9 foot professional scale AMF, automatic returns, all accessories, excellent condition, \$1200. 482-1366

604 Miscellaneous

1930's Wedgewood gas stove, good working condition, wood-burner, coal burner on side. \$450. 524-7948.

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO rentals \$25 per month with approved credit. Free local delivery. J. Nelson and company, 4231 Park Boulevard, Oakland, 482-3900.

PLAYER Piano. Storey and Clarke. Circa 1900. Good condition. \$2000- best offer. 521-0636

EVERETT studio piano with bench, \$1600. 531-2058.

606 Pets Supplies

PET SITTING and more. Creativity and fun. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse 589-9307

FREE female golden retriever mix puppies, 6 weeks, well loved, love children, Berkeley hills 849-0185

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, work or not Anytime Mr Casber. 548-4149

WANTED-An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer Ives- 547-1278

BOOKS wanted. First editions, cookbooks, North-South pole, children's illustrated, antiques, art and other fine books. Call anytime 526-8440.

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1698.

Apartment Condos Townhouses

Oakland's Finest by Lake Merritt Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self cleaning oven, refrigerator-ice maker, dishwasher, undergarment parking, 1 and 2 bedroom, \$715 up. 451-4519. Move in special.

FURNISHED remodeled studio plus, near Piedmont Rose Garden. \$695 including utilities and many extras. Drive by 3912 Harrison Street then call 837-0158 and leave message.

3 bedroom 2 bath duplex. Above 800 of Keller. Spacious, clean, quiet, large deck. \$1100 plus deposit. 733-1778.

ENGLISH TUDOR

Impressive 1920's flat, quiet security Grand Lake building. Spacious 1 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, beveled glass built-ins, hardwood floors. Tastefully restored to maintain its original charm and design. \$625, available March 1. 636-3189; 547-6220

FLAT, 2 bedroom, \$950, 6121 Racine near Telegraph and 62nd, north Oakland, first and last month rent, deposit \$950, all utilities paid, year lease, pets negotiable, available March 1, 1 1/2 baths, washer, Italian tile, fireplace, mini-salon, hardwood floors, shared yard, spacious houselike flat with designer kitchen. 653-5553, 547-7163.

PIEDMONT border, Mariposa Avenue, spacious, sunny, security 1 bedroom, large deck, closet, parking. \$555-655-8218.

STUDIOS, China Hill, security building, some utilities, cats, no pets. \$425- \$435 plus deposit. 763-6431.

CONVENIENT location, large studio apartment, hardwood floors. Free utilities. \$450, 401 38th-Sheriff. 655-6843 evenings.

ONE and 2 bedroom luxury apartments in secure building, 2917 MacArthur Blvd. includes 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all electric kitchen, washer-dryer, secure parking. \$675 and \$775 plus deposit. Drive by then call for appointment 531-8739

GLENVIEW, Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, Sunny, quiet front unit. Fabulous view. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, laundry hook-up, garage. Available March 1. Quiet non-smokers. \$800. 534-1341.

NEAR UC new 2 bedroom, \$895. 6116 Telegraph Ave. Available now. Manager 601-0322 or 474-4301

NEAR UC new large studio, \$660. 6116 Telegraph Ave. Available now. Manager 601-0322 or 474-4301.

SINGLE and double rooms for rent. Includes board, utilities paid, washer and dryer. Walking distance from U.C. Low rent. Call 841-4401. Leave message.

COMMERCIAL live-work unit, 1260 sq. ft., 2 stories, skylights, off-street parking, 2743 10th Street, \$1000 month, 527-6877.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, new, near campus, near University Avenue. \$825 month. 598-9340.

TWO bedroom condos in Delaware historic district, fireplace, walk to shops, restaurants, \$900 month. 236-8912.

LARGE double room, private bath. Deck, beautiful canyon view, laundry, bike to UC, 1396 Campus Drive-La Loma, \$500, 528-1900 (days).

LARGE Elmwood duplex, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Garden. \$1500 per month. 658-2584 or 867-5858, ext. 5470.

TWO bedroom apartment, hills, garden view, fireplace, deck, laundry, cable television. \$1050 plus utilities. 528-8822

705 El Cerrito & North

HISTORIC Point Richmond Victorian farmhouse, 1 bedroom, garden-decks, \$585 utilities paid. 523-0482. No pets.

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, quiet, \$550. Non-smoker, no pets. Call 528-4412.

EL CERRITO, modern 2 bedroom, view, light and sunny, near shopping, BART, \$700 month. 236-8912

EL CERRITO two bedroom duplex. Sharp, private, near BART. Garage. \$675. Agent, 233-3103.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

Piedmont Ave. Area. One bedroom or studio. Clean, quiet, sunny, near buses, 3922 Cerrito. \$575 or \$450 per month. 521-9739

ADAMS POINT 1 bedrooms, warm, sunny building, carpets, drapes, tub-shower, near transportation, shopping. Come with view, \$490 and up. 835-8089, 835-1317.

ADAMS POINT beautifully remodeled Victorian, very sunny, new kitchens, large closets, refinished oak floors, leivolar shades, laundry, 2 bedroom, \$650; 1 bedroom, \$525, 863-6390.

CLEAN AND QUIET

One bedroom, sunny, Adams Point, near lake, 407 Vernon St. Carpeting, tile bathroom, no pets, parking, laundry facilities. \$515. Appointment only 521-9739.

Oakland's Finest by Lake Merritt Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self cleaning oven, refrigerator-ice maker, dishwasher, undergarment parking, 1 and 2 bedroom, \$715 up. 451-4519. Move in special.

FURNISHED remodeled studio plus, near Piedmont Rose Garden. \$695 including utilities and many extras. Drive by 3912 Harrison Street then call 837-0158 and leave message.

3 bedroom 2 bath duplex. Above 800 of Keller. Spacious, clean, quiet, large deck. \$1100 plus deposit. 733-1778.

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PIEDMONT border, Mariposa Avenue, spacious, sunny, security 1 bedroom, large deck, closet, parking. \$555-655-8218.

STUDIOS, China Hill, security building, some utilities, cats, no pets. \$425- \$435 plus deposit. 763-6431.

CONVENIENT location, large studio apartment, hardwood floors. Free utilities. \$450, 401 38th-Sheriff. 655-6843 evenings.

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TWO bedroom apartment, hills, garden view, fireplace, deck, laundry, cable television. \$1050 plus utilities. 528-8822

FOR RENT OR LEASE
4 Bedrooms — 2 1/2 Baths
Formal Dining — Fireplace
Decks — Electric Garage
Huge Storage
Asking \$1500 per Month.

ED LINDORFER
531-8401

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

The Lapham Company Property Management
531-6018

81 VERNON ST. Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call 636-3123.

410 BELLEVUE. Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Cindy 655-9391.

360 MONTE VISTA. Spacious 1 bedroom with parking. Excellent location close to shopping and transportation. Call Cindy 655-9391.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

COURTYARD ENTRY

For quiet, clean, unfurnished 1 bedroom. Laundry, cable television, near Lake, transportation. 345 17th Street. No pets. \$575 per month, first and last deposit. 451-3824, 763-9901.

CONDO 1 bedroom off of Lake-shore, pool, sauna, security building, includes all utilities except electric, \$650. 693-3715, 832-0323

ONE bedroom, \$600- \$655. 2 bedroom \$775. New security building, electric kitchen, balcony, laundry, garage, AC Transit, freeway, San Francisco, Berkeley, 125 Moss Ave. 547-4728.

LAKE area, 1 bedroom, garage, shopping, buses, \$555, 836-0398.

CLAREMONT Avenue, spacious studio, \$450. Hardwood floors and heat included. 655-4118.

CHARMING art deco, large 1 bedroom, \$485- \$515, 3505 Kempton Way. Large sunny studio, \$420, 231-29th Street. 524-3125.

NEAR Lake, over 1000 sq. ft. elegant Mediterranean 1 bedroom formal dining, hardwood floors, carpeting, some view, high ceilings. \$645- \$725. No pets. Garage. 834-2577.

ADAMS POINT

1 bedroom, quiet, security building, laundry, garage. No pets. \$575- \$600. 893-7311.

MONTCLAIR Village 1 bedroom, 1511 Lucas, walk to transportation, shopping, no pets. \$600. 399-8492, 399-2124.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom and studio by lake, security parking, newly carpeted, clean, sunny, balcony. 763-5420

UPPER Lakeshore Ave., Piedmont border, 1 bedroom, freeway, view, quiet, hardwood floors, \$470, 444-3507

LAKE delux 1 bedroom, redecorated \$550, references. \$625-9414, 547-2321.

WATERGATE 1 bedroom, third floor, great East Bay water view, balcony, facilities, March 1, \$750, 6 month lease. 841-6579.

SUBLET April-May, large 1 bedroom apartment in North Oakland, 1 block off Piedmont Ave., quiet view of hills, sunny, \$600 month. 441-4116, 843-9476, 801-0907.

ONE and two bedrooms, \$825- \$875. Lakepoint Manor Apartments, 257 Vernon Street. 465-3943.

TRESTLE Glen 2 bedroom house, 1 bed plus, fireplace, hardwood floors. Pet negotiable. \$1150. 547-1907

ONE bedroom, security building, covered parking, garbage and water paid. No pets. \$450. 592-8987

ADAMS POINT, roomy 1 bedroom, great kitchen, parking, walk to Lake, no pets. \$575. 339-9270, 834-6914

1

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

285 LEE ST.
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Prime Adams Point Location
1-2 Bedrooms \$895 - \$925
Microwave, Dishwasher, Balcony
Call Earl 465-7084.

269 MacARTHUR - Light, airy,
newly redecorated, 1 bedroom apart-
ment, \$495. Call Doug 889-7870.

NORTH OAKLAND - 509 41st St.
Studio \$325. Hardwood floors, gas
stove, quiet! Quiet 8-pk. Call Art
at 547-4520, 452-0636.

276 Adams. Sunny 1 bedroom
apartment, pool, parking, laundry,
\$535. Call Barb 836-2517.

479 MERRITT AVE. - One bedroom
\$225, sunny, tile kitchen and bath.
Call Sandi 452-5683.

NORTH OAKLAND - 467 37th
Street. One bedroom \$495. "Old
World" charm. Lots of sun, one
block to BART, easy commute.
Includes garage. Call Doug
889-7870.

Rental applications processed
same day. Other units available.

SPACIOUS studio in lovely Pied-
mont Avenue building, \$495 in-
cludes utilities, cable television,
parking. 841-5979.

NEWLY refurbished 1 bedroom
apartments in quiet Piedmont
Avenue area. One block to Rock-
ridge shopping, swimming pool,
large balconies, off-street parking,
gym, 4421 Gilbert Street. \$995-
\$1025. 841-5979.

LARGE 1 bedroom, newly reno-
vated, in quiet Adams Point build-
ing, 280 Lee St., \$535 per month,
841-5979.

SPACIOUS and elegant 1 bed-
room in older Spanish style build-
ing with formal dining room, extra
bathrooms, all utilities included. 491
Crescent St. Upper Grand Ave.
Close to transportation, \$700
month. 841-5979.

\$420 ADAMS POINT
Security, studio, 1 bedroom near
Grand. Squeaky clean 339-8308.

FOURPLEX, 1 bedroom, formal
dining room, spacious, charming,
close to Trestle Glen. \$775.
893-3715, 832-0323.

ONE bedroom on top floor in
lovely, quiet older building near
Lake Merritt. Secure, well-maintained,
parking available, heat and
gas included, \$665, 540-7383,
451-9256.

PIEDMONT Avenue area flat avail-
able. Large, ample space for
home office - ideal for working cou-
ple or roommates. Two bedroom-
1 bath, laundry, den, hardwood
floors, Levolors. Downstairs - private
garden. \$950. 652-5819.

BRIGHT, sunny 1 bedroom apart-
ment in lovely historic building on
China Hill. Very private, garden
setting. Laundry. \$650. Call
444-2698.

CUSTOM designed for privacy on
grounds of historic building on
China Hill. Two available apart-
ments. Each has beautiful oak
floors, high ceilings, fireplace. 1
bedroom townhouse \$850. Studio
with sleeping loft, spiral staircase
\$650. 444-2698.

A room with a view in landmark art
deco building, morning sun, Lev-
olor blinds, carpeting, bathroom
with original tile. Free Basic Cable
television, laundry, elevator close
to 580, bus, 272-9694.

ONE bedroom, extra large, sepa-
rate dining room, washer, dryer,
hardwood floors, yard, parking,
\$600, first month and \$500 depo-
sit. 533-3018.

SPANISH townhouse, cul-de-sac,
3 levels! Large bedroom with bal-
cony, small second bedroom,
bathroom top floor. Living room,
dining room, small kitchen, main
floor. Large workroom - office with
laundry hook-up, toilet, sink,
ground floor. Lake 1 block. No
pets. \$950. 451-2720.

ONE bedroom apartment at 300
Monte Vista. Clean, neat, and car-
peted. \$615. 420-1316.

NEAR Dimond Park, clean,
modern building, 1 bedroom, \$500
month. Stove, refrigerator, drapes,
and new carpeting. No pets. Call
after 5 p.m. 530-6670.

ONE bedroom \$550. Adams Point.
Substantial rent reduction in
exchange for light managerial du-
ties. 452-0162.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with hard-
wood floors. Parking available.
Small building, Walk to Grand,
transportation. 763-0443.

GRAND LAKE AREA
1 bedroom, carpeting and drapes,
electric kitchen, private balcony.
Cable ready, ample closet space,
security, elevator, laundry, locker
storage. Parking. No pets, walk
Lakeshore shopping and San
Francisco bus. \$575. 451-9205,
632-8356.

LOVELY 1 bedroom \$530. Clean
and very quiet. Courtyard. Walk to
Grand Avenue, transportation.
444-4180.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom \$875, fire-
place, parking. Best Lake location.
Near Oakland - San Francisco
transportation. 444-8376.

TWO bedroom, convenient top
Lake location, modern, spacious,
security building, parking, electric
kitchen, balcony. \$750. 893-5183
or 530-3846.

BEST buy! One bedroom \$550.
Quiet, clean building. Walk to
Grand Avenue, shopping, trans-
portation. 893-0711.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

LOVELY studio \$475. Lake loca-
tion. Walk to downtown, Kaiser
Center, Oakland - San Francisco
transportation. 451-1047.

NEAR Piedmont, large 2 bedroom
upper flat in triplex. Laundry, park-
ing, cat okay. \$840. 654-4277.

COZY 2 bedroom penthouse
\$1025. Fabulous view from the
deck. Near San Francisco - Oak-
land transportation. 658-9426.

PIEDMONT border on Warfield,
immaculate, large, sunny 1 bed-
room upper flat in quiet fourplex.
Dining room, laundry and parking.
no pets. \$750. 339-1020,
654-4277.

LAKE Merritt area, 1 bedroom
apartment, rent free to 15th. \$525
including utilities, Telephone
839-6018.

SIXTH floor condo with spectacu-
lar Lake view, 1 bedroom, 320 Lee
Street, \$600. 339-3067.

MONTCLAIR townhouse, \$1150, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen,
separate dining, fireplace, deck,
patio, parking, 339-2503,
847-5749.

LARGE, sunny, Victorian 2 bed-
room, hardwood floors, near BART
and shopping, \$885, North Oak-
land, 447-8863.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, \$525
per month. Modern, secure
building; parking, laundry, wall to
wall carpet, drapes, all electric kit-
chen, quiet. 465-5622.

GREAT LOCATION

Studios. Grand Lake above Mac-
Arthur. Sparkling clean, newly
redecorated. Most utilities. Laundry.
Excellent transportation. Quiet,
owner managed. No pets. \$450-
\$490, 937-8944, 451-5580.

ROCKRIDGE area, 2 bedroom, 2
bath, new building, \$850 month,
close campus and College.
652-3278.

EUCUID Court, warm 1 bedroom
with gas heating and cooking -
owner pays gas, cats okay. \$495.
893-7925.

SUNNY 1 bedroom, \$495. Conven-
ient transportation, shopping.
Quiet, neat, security building. Car-
pet. 531-7744.

HALF a mansion, private suite and
bath, bay view, spacious, elegant
living area, 1 plus bedroom, \$550
or 2 bedroom suite, \$850,
547-3403.

ONE bedroom, \$595, carpet
drapes, paint all new, Piedmont
border, 630 Mariposa Ave.
653-6601.

ROCKRIDGE - triplex, 1 bedroom,
completely furnished, cheerful,
neat, transportation, shopping.
Lease. \$650. Inquire 5363 Broad-
way.

CARMEL St. near Mormon Tem-
ple. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Car-
pet, Fourplex. Nice, clean, quiet.
\$650 monthly. No pets. 531-8423.

ONE bedroom, \$595, carpet
drapes, paint all new, Piedmont
border, 630 Mariposa Ave.
653-6601.

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ROCKRIDGE - triplex, 1 bedroom,
completely furnished, cheerful,
neat, transportation, shopping.
Lease. \$650. Inquire 5363 Broad-
way.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors,
laundry, quiet, close to transpor-
tation and shopping, \$550. 635
Prince, between Lakeshore and
Vermont. Open for show Saturday,
March 3, 3:00 p.m. 339-2153.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, all
electric kitchen, dishwasher and
disposal, new carpets, new
drapes, patio area. Quiet, mature
person preferred. Near Oakland
Rose Garden. \$570 plus security
deposit. 654-5364.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 1 bath,
charming, prime lake location with
fireplace, formal dining room,
hardwood floors, quiet and private,
one block from lake, home like
apartment, lake view, immaculate,
large living room, off-street park-
ing, available March 15. \$600. 419
Merritt Ave. #D, cross street Brook-
lyn. Open for showing Saturday
March 3, 4 p.m. 339-2153 or
836-1227.

MODERN, large 2 bedroom in
fourplex, patio, carport, conven-
ient location. 3501 Richmond Blvd.
\$750. 428-9235.

LAKE Merritt area, 1 bedroom
apartment, rent free to 15th. \$525
including utilities, Telephone
839-6018.

SIXTH floor condo with spectacu-
lar Lake view, 1 bedroom, 320 Lee
Street, \$600. 339-3067.

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or 2 bedroom suite, \$850,
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\$650 monthly. No pets. 531-8423.

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653-6601.

ROCKRIDGE - triplex, 1 bedroom,
completely furnished, cheerful,
neat, transportation, shopping.
Lease. \$650. Inquire 5363 Broad-
way.

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

UPPER Rockridge, excellent
neighborhood above Broadway,
BART, and freeway. Charming 3
bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood
floors, fireplace, remodeled kit-
chen, dishwasher, large yard, ap-
ple trees, plenty of storage, laun-
dry room, washer, dryer, cats
okay, \$1295. 531-8551.

CUTE 3 bedroom 1 bath home with
yard, near Piedmont Ave. garage,
washer and dryer, hardwood
floors, \$1395, call 465-0323.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, Crestmont
area, fireplace, city view, nice
yard, patio, secure, \$1365,
495-7221.

LAKE area, large 3-4 bedroom
houses, 2 baths, updated kitchens,
\$1200-\$1400. 531-3742.

TWO bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath,
newly decorated, hardwood floors,
carpets, yard, basement, washer-
dryer hookups, carport, central lo-
cation, \$750. 524-7365.

CROCKER Highlands, 2 bed-
rooms, Jenn-Aire Kitchen, hard-
wood floors, laundry room, \$1000.
\$1200. 349-6961.

1400. Beautiful and clean, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath with garage and view.
459-6154.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Large spacious home in Wood-
minster area on a4 acre lot. In-
cludes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and
large living room. No pets. \$1300
month. Call for Dave English,
339-8400, Better Homes Realty.

REDWOOD Road area. Three
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room,
fireplace, 2 car garage, large patio,
\$1500 month, Coldwell Banker,
Sophie Kockos, Agent, 339-1174;
531-5310, evenings.

CHARMING 2 bedrooms, fire-
place, hardwood floors, formal din-
ing room, deck, 1 years lease,
\$1035 month, plus \$500 deposit,
1141 Norwood Avenue. 526-4857.

MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom house
with fireplace, scenic canyon view,
available March 15th. \$1100
month. 339-8078.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer,
2 fireplaces, deck, 2 car garage,
cul-de-sac \$1400. 751-7179.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, dining
room, hardwood floors, spacious,
immaculate, no pets, \$1185,
376-7000 Leo.

MONTCLAIR charming small 1
bedroom house, fireplace, bay
view, laundry, backyard, \$995
month. 339-9797.

ONE Bedroom cottage, private
court, near BART, new throughout,
stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$610.
547-0962

COLLEGE - Broadway Two bed-
rooms, separate dining, fireplace,
attic insulated, Yard, garage. No
pets. \$1025. 655-3457.

ROCKRIDGE two bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, sunny, Charming Yard, fire-
place, modern kitchen, basement
storage. \$1050. 658-4230.

LAUREL area above MacArthur,
separate 1 bedroom cottage, avail-
able now, \$525, 3529 Laguna,
531-4790.

CHARMING 3 bedroom home in
Fruitvale area, quiet location,
hardwood floors, fireplace, large
enclosed yard, shop space, close
to shopping and transportation,
2714 Bona St., \$1050 month,
482-1149.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath
house with fenced yard. Dining
room, living room with fireplace.
Alarm. Many nice details. \$850.
Agent Joan 531-6000.

TWO - three bedroom Oakland
Hills homes. \$1410. Woodsy,
834-9815, Monday - Friday, 9 - 5
p.m.

CROCKER Highlands, 4 plus bed-
room, 3 bath, formal dining, re-
modeled kitchen, fireplace - living
room, great for large family, \$1800
month. Call Sherree 654-8900 or
523-9352.

3922 Suter, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
house. Hardwood floors, quiet
street, near transportation. Many
ways, \$850 plus deposit.
536-0143, evenings.

MONTCLAIR, 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
fireplace, near Village, quiet area.
\$1200. 654-3016

6028 Martin Luther King, 3 bed-
room, 1 bath, \$900 month, close to
BART, call 548-5609.

SMALL 2 bedroom house includes
washer, dryer, \$725 per month,
2869 Vallecito Place, 841-7189.

THREE bedrooms, modern kit-
chen, fireplace, carport, yard,
comfortable. \$1050. Call
531-0181, 7 to 1 and 4 to 10, any
day

CHARM and Bay View, sunny,
quiet, sparkling, 3 bedrooms, fire-
place, dining room, deck, garage,
laundry, \$1050 plus \$1900 secu-
rity. 531-2575.

TERRIFIC Glenview bungalow, 2
bedrooms plus office or nursery,
lovely garden with hot tub, solar
heat, hardwood floors, fireplace,
appliances, \$1150. Suzy
4

929 Plumbing

LEIGH MARYMOR PLUMBING

WHEN 75 BAY AREA GENERAL CONTRACTORS AGREE ON ONE PLUMBING COMPANY, YOU CAN BET IT'S GOOD!

REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION REPAIRS

CL #49874

415-531-7721

PACIFIC Plumbing Systems offers a full spectrum of professional, courteous, clean plumbing services. New construction, remodeling, repairs. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. License #459633, 638-0105.

DOELL Plumbing and Heating, Service and Repair. License #067496. Family-Operated since 1985. 652-1536.

BIG and Small Plumbing. Skilled plumbing all installations, repairs. Courteous Service. Reasonable. Call Steve 849-0601.

931 Roofing

Shamrock Enterprises

#461502. Roofs and Gutters-25% Discount. Local References. Montclair resident. Free estimates. 333-1116.

ROOFING, carpentry (termites and dry rot repair), gutters. Free estimates - 24 hour message. C&I Contractors, 533-1947. License #552886.

WATERPROOFING

Pacific Coast Waterproofing. Specialty Contractor. Exterior balcony deck coatings, and epoxy sloping. Caulking, below grade waterproofing. License #437049, 625-4074.

Seamless Gutter Work

Replace, repair, cleaning, written guarantees. Insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Izzy, 548-5304.

LEVI ROOFING CO.

Residential, commercial, all types of roofs, siding, inspection, gutters. License #500980, 430-1756.

ROOFCO

Professional roof and gutter work. Over 10 years experience. Free estimates. 527-2277.

932 Special Services

BOOKKEEPING for small businesses.

Payroll, payroll taxes, sales tax, general ledger, financial statements. Joanna 527-3606.

INTUITION- An untapped Resource.

In one session we clarify your business or personal concern as map-out a strategy for success. Phone Beth Hedva, PH.D. 531-1112.

COMPUTER Services: Trouble-

shoot, Repair, Upgrade, Training. Small Business Accounting, Desktop Publishing, Reasonable, Responsible. 848-8003.

933 Tax-Accounting

Tucker & Associates

PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICE. Specializing in individuals and small businesses, including partnerships, corporations. Computerized for accuracy. Ten years experience. Call for estimate 402-9570.

TAX preparation and computer-

ized bookkeeping for individuals, partnerships and corporations. Pam or Margaret. 727-0682.

Peter Abel, CPA

CPA will take care of your tax needs and provide all accounting/bookkeeping services. Individuals and small businesses. Everything legally possible to find tax savings. Computerized, fast. Reasonable rates. 1/2 hour free consultation. Call 644-1248.

INCOME Tax Preparation. Book-

keeping, 30% off on 1989 taxes with this ad. Marcello Innocent 237-4010.

TAX Preparation, bookkeeping

services for individuals and sole-proprietors in my home or yours. Experienced, worry-free. Call Judy 531-4486.

TAX preparation for individuals

and businesses. Also accounting and consulting services. For prompt assistance call Herb Kropp, CPA, MBA, 763-1053.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-retired,

seeking part-time bookkeeping. Financials, taxes, computer applications, business valuations. 271-0689.

ELECTRIC LEDGER

Specializes in accounting computerization. Software recommendations, system installation, staff training. Reasonable rates. 530-7924.

934 Typing-Word Processing

WORD Processing Service,

339-8077, Montclair area, am/pm. Resumes, reports, manuscripts, thesis. Diablo 630 and Laser Printer. Fast turnaround.

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TOO busy? Successful? Lack the time or inclination to write or edit your articles, brochures, letters? Call Flaxen Freelance. 527-7922 for all your writing needs.

WORD Processing. 655-8615.

Business, Academic, Personal. Resumes, Customized Letters, Student Papers, Editing. Reasonable, Accurate, WordPerfect.

935 Tree Service

DIAMOND TREE

Why Not Call The Best 841-1300

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Free Estimates

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COASTAL TREE SERVICE

Winterize your trees. Removal, topping, trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates. Hans 524-1007.

TIMBERLINE TREE

and Garden. All aspects of tree work. Take-down specialists. Insured. 729-5550.

A CAREFUL tree service, Certified

Arborist #429, trimming, removals, free estimates, local references. 339-1468, Jerry.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0366

The following person is doing business as d'NISE VAN NISS ENTERPRISES, 4688 Setting Sun Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803-2110.

Post Office Box 2112, Orinda, CA 94563-6512.

d'Nise Van Ness, 4688 Setting Sun Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803-2110.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 17, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 8, 15, 22, March 1 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0623

The following person is doing business as Infinite Audio, 1042 John Ave. San Pablo, CA 94606.

Arthur Bryan Hill, 1042 John Ave. San Pablo, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 29, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 8, 15, 22, March 1 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0063

The following persons are doing business as Castleton Company, 1894 C Lynwood Dr. Concord, Ca 94519.

Feliciano C. Asuncion, 1894 C Lynwood Dr. Concord, Ca 94519.

Arthur M. Asuncion, 1894 C Lynwood Dr. Concord, Ca 94519.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 3, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 8, 15, 22, March 1 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0694

The following persons are doing business as Oliva Realty & Investment Co., 706 Shelley Ct. Rodeo, 94572.

Roger M. Oliva, 706 Shelley Ct. Rodeo, 94572.

Corazon C. Oliva, 706 Shelley Ct. Rodeo, 94572.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 31, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1 8 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0448

The following person is doing business as California Hobby Supplies, 109 Linda Dr. San Pablo, CA 94606.

Darleen Green, 109 Linda Dr. San Pablo, 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 19, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1, 8 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0567

The following persons are doing business as So-D-Licious Deli & Catering, 1400 Filbert St. Richmond, California.

Mary Lizzie Adams, 1734 Truman St. Richmond 94801.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 25, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1, 8 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0796

Public Notices

The following person is doing business as Video Galaxy, 11299 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Mohammad Salim, 5526 Bay View Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 8, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1, 8 1990.

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 881899

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Souperb Salads, 1975 Diamond Blvd. Bldg. E-80, Concord, CA 94520.

1. Alnasser S. Kabani, 2301 Sycamore Dr. #150, Antioch, CA 94509.

2. James Ray Bondan, 513 Iowa Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on April 4, 1988.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Signed: Ali Kabani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 26, 1990.

Publish The Journal March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1044

The following persons is doing business as Barbara Grayson, 3024 11th St. #2, San Pablo, CA 94607.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 16, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0879

The following person is doing business as Evergreen Life, Inc. 600 Clayton Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Show-Yuh Tsai, 600 Clayton Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 9, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 22, March 1, 8, 15 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0922

The following person is doing business as Unified Systems, 2063 Tapscott Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

David Madan Lal, 2063 Tapscott Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 12, 1990.

Publish The Journal, February 22, March 1, 8, 15 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0464

The following persons are doing business as Wholesale, 2 Kenyon Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708.

Richard Louis Miller, Ph.D., 2 Kenyon Ave. Kensington, CA 94708.

Angela Browne Miller, DSW, 2 Kenyon Ave. Kensington, CA 94708.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 22, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1018

The following person is doing business as Tapir Tapes, 6171 Bernhard Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.

Earl Corban Vickers, 6171 Bernhard Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-0653

The following persons is doing business as G.H. Atkinson Co. 6331 Fairmount Ave. Suite 331, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Henry Atkinson, 1830 Lakeshore Dr. Oakland, CA 94612.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 30, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Albany on Tuesday, April 10, 1990.

MEMBER, CITY COUNCIL

Arthur Diamond

J.R. (Jack) Dempster

Robert E. Luoma

Elizabeth Baker

Bill Cain

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

(2-Year Term)

Alan E. Riffer

MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(4-YEAR TERM)

Edward J. McManus

Dianne McNenny

Frank J. Morley

Harry D. Bergondy

CITY ATTORNEY

William B. Dann

Robert J. Zweben

CHIEF OF POLICE

Larry Murdo

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ, CMC

CITY CLERK

Published: The Journal, Thursday, February 22 & March 1, 1990.

Posted: City Hall, Library & Fire Department

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

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Publish The Journal March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1044

The following persons is doing business as Barbara Grayson, 3024 11th St. #2, San Pablo, CA 94607.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 16, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

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PIEDMONT CONTEMPORARY \$675,000
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Wonderful Traditional. Gracious & sunny, French doors to deck with bay and canyon views. Many improvements. Montclair schools. 4 BD, 3 BA, family room. Charlotte McCracken 531-7000/5-8990.

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Perfect for professional couple, 2+ BD, 1 BA, formal dining, cathedral ceilings. Oak floors, segment study. Dorothy Carey 531-7000/340484.

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NESTLE GLEN AREA \$300,000
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UPPER COOLIDGE BEAUTY \$289,000
3 BD, 2.5 BA, huge back yard. Move-in condition. Call Beth DeAtley 531-7006 X234 or 658-5855.

BEST GLENVIEW LOCATION \$269,000
3 BD home with full dining room, breakfast room, built-ins, hardwood floors. Good Buy! Christensen 531-7000/530-8412.

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- Greenhouse Window
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- Coordinated Levels Throughout
- Oak Flooring
- Gas Space Heat

UPPER LEVEL

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- New Sinks
- 5 Stained Glass Windows
- Wet Bar
- Faucets Disposal & Dishwasher
- Greenhouse Window
- Tile Accents
- 40 Cal. Water Heater
- Coordinated Levels Throughout
- Oak Flooring
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Two Bedrooms/1 1/2 Baths
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NE RICHMOND ELEGANT MEDITERANEAN \$220,000
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Home plus in-law unit on extra deep lot with huge back yard. Near Emeryville. Sara Garabedian 528-2055.

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Beautiful woodwork, formal dining room, den, 2 levels. Must see!
Joan Underwood 524-9846.

BERKELEY - \$269,000
Sparkling home filled w/charm & good taste. Well-priced hill home w/best kitchen in town. Judy Boe 527-8444.

OAKLAND - \$229,500
2BR
Rustic cottage on quiet Rockridge street. Detached room in back.
Gloria Polanski 527-3387.

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Locators Real Estate is pleased to announce the association of Ernie Machado to our sales organization. A native of California, Ernie and his wife Mary have raised three children, Ernie Jr., Adrienne, and Michael in Albany. Local residents remember Ernie from the El Cerrito Post Office, where he retired as Window Clerk Supervisor in 1986. Ernie and members of his family operated Super Stop Market in Albany for many years. Ernie has also been active in community affairs; The Eagles Lodge, VFW and St. Ambrose Church. Although recently licensed, Ernie owns business and residential properties and has vast experience from which our customers can draw. The focus of his new career in real estate will be listing and sales of single family homes. And he is especially interested in helping people purchase a new home. Call Ernie and offer your support!

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Northbrae Properties

NESTLED ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC is this 5 BD, 4 BA home designed in 1940 by Samuel L. Hyman. It's flexible floor plan allows for different utilization of space. Large wooded yard and patio overlooks a creek. Built-in cabinets, bookshelves. Newly painted walls and refinished hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Artpiece by Ray Strong over fireplace. Two car garage. \$625,000

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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



World War II's silent veterans remembered in exhibit

MANY OF THE Issei (first generation) women who came to the United States from Japan came as "picture brides."

Chizu Iiyama tells of one woman who was immediately put to work by her new husband — the day after her arrival — cooking and cleaning for 40 people each meal.

They often had to work in the fields, keep house and raise their families. And yet Iiyama said they managed to raise responsible, happy children in a warm family environment.

These are some of the facts elicited in the research done in preparation for the exhibition now open in the History Special Gallery of the Oakland Museum. It is called *Strength and Diversity: Japanese American Women 1885-1990* and is sponsored jointly by the museum's history department and the National Japanese American Historical Society.

MY CHAT WITH Chizu Iiyama, co-chair of the project and an El Cerrito resident, was a revelation.

When the Japanese-Americans were relocated during World War II they were forced to reduce their belongings to whatever they could carry in two suitcases. One usually held bedding, pots and pans and tableware, she says, while the other held all their other personal belongings.

There are few pictures, diaries and other memorabilia of that time. "What we did," she said, "is use oral histories to find out what really happened before and during those years." Research for the exhibit took two years.

The exhibit uses historical photographs, artifacts, literary and artistic works to document three generations of women — Issei, Nisei and Sansei — "as they adjusted to a new country, coped with wartime relocation and reconciled two very different cultures."

"We're hoping to present a picture of these women that hasn't been seen before," Chizu said.

Chizu is a Nisei and was relocated to three different sites before she was released to continue her education in Chicago.

She was just finishing her college education when Executive Order 9066 was proclaimed. She stayed in school until the very last possible moment in order to graduate. The family was sent to Santa Anita, where they lived in two horse stalls which had not been cleaned out after the horses were

removed. They were given mattress covers and told to fill them with the hay lying on the ground and full of insects.

IN CAMP, Chizu tells us, the people immediately set up their own programs. Most importantly, they set up classes for the children. Because the fathers of the families were taken away first, and often remained separated from the families, it was necessary for women to take the leadership. Chizu said her father was taken early and was finally given a trial and found innocent. Most of the men, however, were not given a trial because there was no way of proving their innocence.

Two-thirds of the people in the camps were American citizens. The rest were permanent residents who could not apply for citizenship because of the laws at that time which did not allow Japanese immigrants to become citizens.

Chizu spoke of the struggle to maintain family ties and values, of the struggle to re-establish their lives and of the alien land laws which made re-

establishment so difficult.

She is very excited about the exhibit. She spoke of Thread of Remembrance, the quilt which a group of local women put together for the show. On March 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a demonstration and display where the demonstrators will discuss and show the making of the quilt and will show participants how to make a nine-inch block for a family name quilt.

MANY OTHER programs will be presented during the months that "Strength and Diversity" is on exhibit: a film series on Japanese-American Women; a panel discussion and book signing reception by noted Japanese-American women writers; a performing arts program and a family art workshop with Ruth Asawa.

There will also be three performances by the Executive Order 9066 June Watanabe Dance Company.

A classroom study guide is available to teachers (call 273-3818 for information) and a book, *Japanese American Women: Three Generations 1890 to 1990* by Mei Nakano is available.

The Oakland Museum is located at 10th and Oak streets, one block from the Lake Merritt BART station and five blocks from Highway 980 (Jackson Street exit). Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. For direction call 273-3948 or 273-3401.

If you have an idea for a person, an event, an organization or travel that I should know about, please write me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Calendar

El Cerrito Garden Club will meet March 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center. Florence Strange of the California Rare Fruit Growers Association will show slides of unusual Bay Area fruits. For information call 234-0958.

A writing workshop sponsored by the Albany Recreation Department will be held March 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. led by Janet Gluckman. A nature workshop for kids will be held March 3 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$22. Call 528-5740 for information about these and other programs offered by Albany Recreation.

A duplicate bridge tournament March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center is hosted by the Berkeley El Cerrito Richmond unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Individuals will play with many different partners. For information call 525-7967.

Paul Rockwell, storyteller, leads the second of a story-film series for children 3 to 10 at the Albany Library March 3 at 6 a.m. The films are *The Hare and the Tortoise* and *Frederick*. For information call the children's desk at 526-3720.

El Cerrito Lions Club will hold a Tri-Tip Barbecue March 18 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the El Cerrito Masonic Temple. Donation is \$9.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

Arlington Women's Club will meet March 6 at 1 p.m. at the Arlington Church. Lida Hahn, soprano, and Charles Harmon, baritone, accompanied by Eunice Steel, will entertain.

California Retired Teachers Association, West Contra Costa Division No. 58 will hold a lunch meeting

March 6 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Richmond. Phone 234-5078 by March 2 for reservations. Marian Sauer will conduct the program, *Update of Division No. 58 — 1968 to 1990*.

A Stop Smoking Clinic sponsored by the American Cancer Society begins March 12 at the Kaiser Hospital in Richmond. The six Monday and Thursday sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For reservations call 525-6801.

Maureen Brennan, story teller and Irish harp player, will give a concert March 9 at 8 p.m. at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave. General admission is \$8. For information call 27-6779.

El Cerrito Discovery Shop volunteers will be honored at a lunch at the El Cerrito City Club March 9. Outgoing shop chairman Ellen Skinner and new chairman Rose van Gogh will also be honored.

Proceeds from the Discovery Shop benefit cancer research, education and patient services.

Kensington Senior Center gives classes and programs Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church.

On March 1 Dr. Robert Raabe, U.C. horticulturist, returns to discuss gardening.

El Cerrito Sakura-kai and Berkeley Nikkei Senior Centers sponsor a crab feed March 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Albany's Memorial Park. Tickets are \$15 each. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The centers provide Japanese language programs for older Japanese-speaking people.

North Berkeley Senior Center provides talks, workshops and health services for senior citizens. The program

at 1:15 p.m. March 8 is *Introductory to Chamber Music*.

The center is at 1901 Hearst Berkeley. Call 644-6107 for information.

Laurie Lewis and Grant Strong form at Freight and Salvage Berkeley March 1. Doors open 7 p.m., concerts are at 8 p.m. For information call 548-1761.

A pen and ink drawing workshop instructed by Annette Goldstein will be held March 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the U.C. Botanical Garden. For information call 642-3343.

Annual Spring Concert featuring works by composers in the music program at U.C. Berkeley will be held March 3 at 8 p.m. For information call Stephen Blum 642-2678.

The Lady's Not for Burning, by Christopher Fry, opens March 2 at Zellerbach Playhouse on the Berkeley campus. Performances at 8 p.m. March 8, 9, 10, 15, 17 and 2 p.m. March 11 and 19. For information call 642-9988.

Central County Career Fair will be held March 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Concord. There is no admission. Businesses will provide career information. Call 944-3466 for details.

A Day at the Races March 3 sponsored by the El Cerrito Children's Hospital Branches, terrace buffet from 12:15 to 2 p.m. The Golden Gate Fields Turf Club racing is \$20 per person. Call George McDermott by March 25-6171 for reservations.

Trinity Chamber Concerts featuring Welsh, Scottish and Irish folk music March 3 at 8 p.m. in Trinity Church Berkeley. Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 for students. Call 549-3866.

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FRAGRANT GLADIOLUS	169

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LUPINE	199	IRIS
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POPPY		

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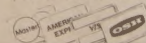
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Fossils and tar pits in Berkeley?

Take a once-a-year look behind the scenes at U.C. Berkeley's Museum of Paleontology March 10 and 11 noon to 4 p.m. The annual free open house will reveal fossils from the tar pits, dinosaurs from its vast collections, special dinosaur activities for children, and California's own State Fossil, the sabre-toothed cat.

The Museum of Paleontology, located in the Earth Sciences building on the Berkeley campus, houses one of the nation's most diverse and richest collections of vertebrate, invertebrate, plant, and protist fossils.

Answer from page 14

ACARIO	PERSE	SESAME
NARINE	ALLEN	ONAGERS
GRANDMA	ROSES	CADERNUT
OTIL	ESTHER	SEARS
ROSE	HENRI	AVARON
MIKE	ALFA	SORES
MYRT	BEAR	INDO
OTER	ROD	BISS
QUILDE	COMEDIAN	AKAR
LONDON	ROOM	OVITO
HALE	ALBERT	CHITRELL
PAULA	OTTO	SABR
JARRS	SABLES	ESSEL
PRECOOKS	ARREST	GOIN
SHI	DOOMA	SEAWARD
ALAN	ALLEN	HARD
LEON	SNAG	GOFFA
AREE	WATERBURY	ALAI
ALTO	CAMUS	ONIGES
ELI	WAGGON	ROBERT
MARTIN	SECRET	AMIMA
ALBERT	SCORED	PETAL
PERSEE		